



Memorabilia



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Have you ever thought about what it means to define something? To what depth must we break it down in order to understand it in a way that it will stick forever?



We often think we understand something... until we ask ourselves the question, what does this mean now and what will we walk away with?

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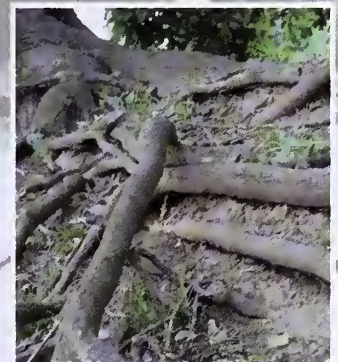
When we define something, we usually end up realizing that everything originates from a familiar place.

Let's begin with something that most of us are probably clueless about when it comes to defining, your yearbook editor included. Ciarla... what does it mean? It has graced the college's yearbook covers dating back to the early 1900's and everyone pretends to know what it means.

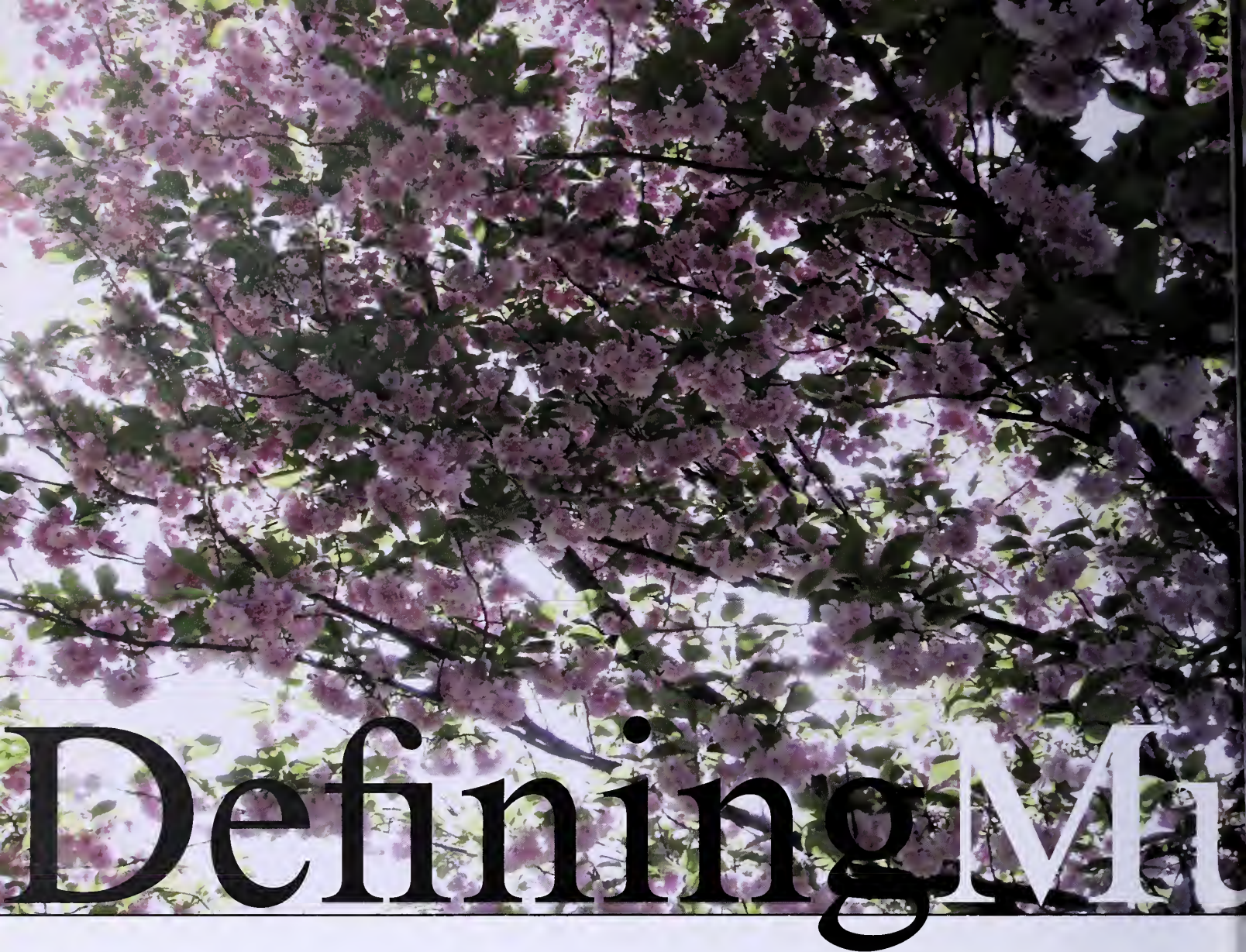
The word Ciarla is actually an Italian word which comes

from the verb Ciarlare, or "to chat/ talk". The idea of chitter and spreading knowledge from person to person is parallel to the way a yearbook presents information and spreads knowledge to its readers! These ideas and captured bits of knowledge will define your experience here, in 2006, for many years to come. Just open up Ciarla, and you will remember what it's all about.

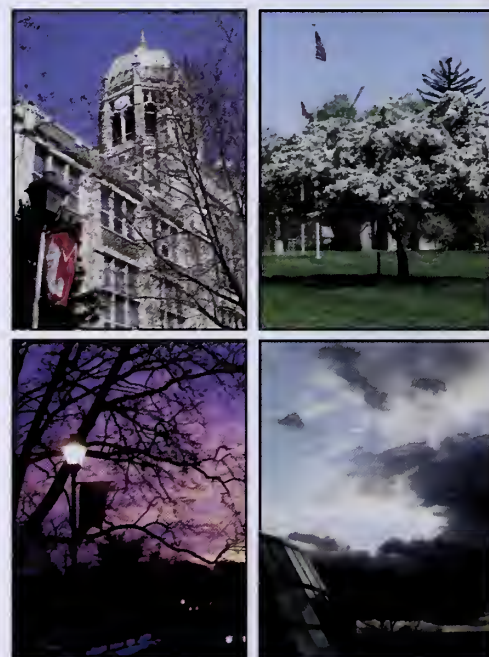
If it weren't for the chatter and spreading knowledge among all of us students on Muhlenberg's campus, all of our wonderful ideas would get nowhere.



Question the things around you. don't take anything for granted, and know that one day you will want to be able to define your experience here at Muhlenberg.



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President Helm

"Defining Moments"

"My hope is to convey advice
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Defining Moments

Writing an essay for Ciarla is, in many ways, like putting a message in a bottle or inserting an artifact in a time capsule. I'm not entirely sure who among the Class of 2006 will read my words this year and cannot guess who may read them in the future – or when. My hope is to convey advice that will be useful today and, if I am truly successful, that will seem truthful to you years or even decades hence, when you happen to take your old yearbook off the shelf and peruse its pages in search of your younger self. Talk about a challenging assignment!

At this moment in your life (that is the moment when I am writing this, the spring of 2006) you have already made a good start on the lifelong task of defining who you are. If you reflect on how you became the person you are today, I suspect you will conclude that – in addition to the genes you inherited and the values your family tried to teach you – your decisions (great and small) have defined you.

They will continue to define you. The cumulative impact of years of decisions, and the actions they produce, will determine who you are, how people will see you, and (some day) how you will be remembered. Will you be honest? Will you be kind? Will you be patient with your friends, your spouse, your children? Will you love others and express that love? Will you be loyal (and if so, to what and to whom?) Will you keep your promises? Will you be generous with those in need? Will you invest your time, your talent, and your treasure in selfless or selfish pursuits?

The ancient Egyptians believed that when we die our hearts are placed on one pan of the scales and the feather of truth is placed on the other. If we have lived a good life, the scales will balance. For once I disagree with the wisdom of antiquity. It is not just what is in our hearts that matters – it is what we do, in life and with life, that carries the most weight. I am not referring to career choices or career success – though heaven knows I hope you choose a career that challenges and fulfills you. Doctor, lawyer, accountant, teacher, artist, business leader – all these and many other vocations can be noble if pursued with integrity.

When I was young, a quotation from Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure novel *The Black Arrow*, struck me as fundamentally true: "Words are all very well," one character admonishes the young protagonist, "but I look to deeds." The same sentiment was expressed to me in different words by an aging hippy back in the 'sixties: "What you do is your religion, man, everything else is just lip service."

I hope that whenever you read this you will reflect on these words and renew your resolve to live a life of leadership and service. If you are reading this decades in the future, when I am doddering or dead, I hope you will still value your time at Muhlenberg: the friendships you made, the lessons you learned, the skills you honed, the dreams you nurtured, and the principles you embraced. If you do, this campus will always be your home. I hope you will return often, love it well, and support it generously in word and deed.



a d e f i n i n



As we open the first few pages of the 2006 Ciarla yearbook, we might wonder why the notion of a definition is so important. When was the last time you looked at a single Muhlenberg student and wondered what their day consisted of or what their favorite hobby might be? Did you ever ask yourself what hometown your Physics professor grew up in, or whether your dance instructor lives in the area? Muhlenberg is a wondrous fabrication of infinite students, professors, caretakers, visitors, authority figures, and more. Right down to the last detail of every individual who has touched Muhlenberg in some way, these factors have contributed to your life here as a student, and your life in the years to come. You might not realize it now, but your peers' and professors' *definitions* have a lot to do with your experience. Next time you pass someone by, try to define them- and you will realize that we are each a small piece of a larger than life dictionary.

g n o l e



defining campus life

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO DEFINE CAMPUS



LIFE & BEAUTY HERE AT MUHLENBERG?

As we walk down academic row, we will most likely take for granted the freshly painted benches waiting to offer us support from a long day of studying. We will probably not take the time to look at Trexler Pavilion's glistening windows as the crisp snow slides down, and Victor Lament's splendor and grace will go unnoticed. If it were not for each of these pieces, our campus would be very different. Like letters that make up a word, aspects of our campus come together to form a meaning and eventually a phrase that we should be sure to hold with us.

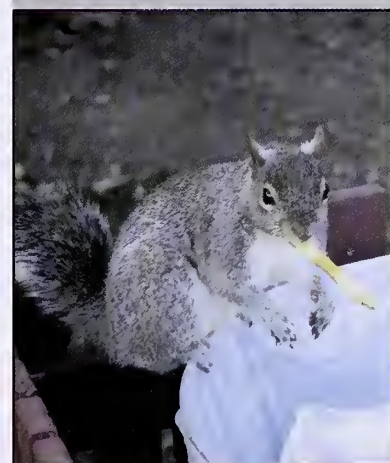
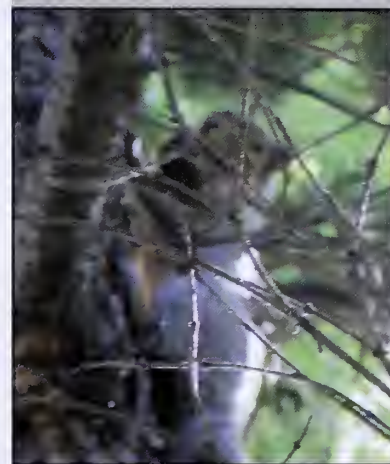
Top from L-R: bench next to academic row, Trexler Pavilion windows (fishbowl), Victor's Lament.

squirrel life



Not just Muhlenberg students attend this college... Have you ever been walking to class and suddenly approached by a squirrel that seems a little too eager? They are so friendly and excited about the students and their surroundings- or perhaps the food scattered about Parent's Plaza?

It's a bird... It's Victor's Lament... It's a squirrel- and a very friendly one, too! Muhlenberg's squirrels may as well go to class with the students, seeing as they are always out and about. They hide in garbage cans, perch themselves on outside railings, and even make frequent visits as they peek through dormitory windows. You haven't been here long if you haven't been stared at, stopped by, or perused around by an amiable creature such as the one to your left. Their good nature and charm cause students and professors to giggle- even on a bad day. Parent's Plaza would not be the same without the little fellas who conveniently await a fallen fry under the picnic tables, or even a GQ rice crispy treat. They never cease to amaze as they scurry away, GQ in hand, ready for a feast with their fellow squirrel mates. Next time you pass a critter by, go ahead and ask how they might define this campus! If you're lucky they might even invite you to sunbathe with them, or dive into the garbage for leftover 'pasta day' treats.

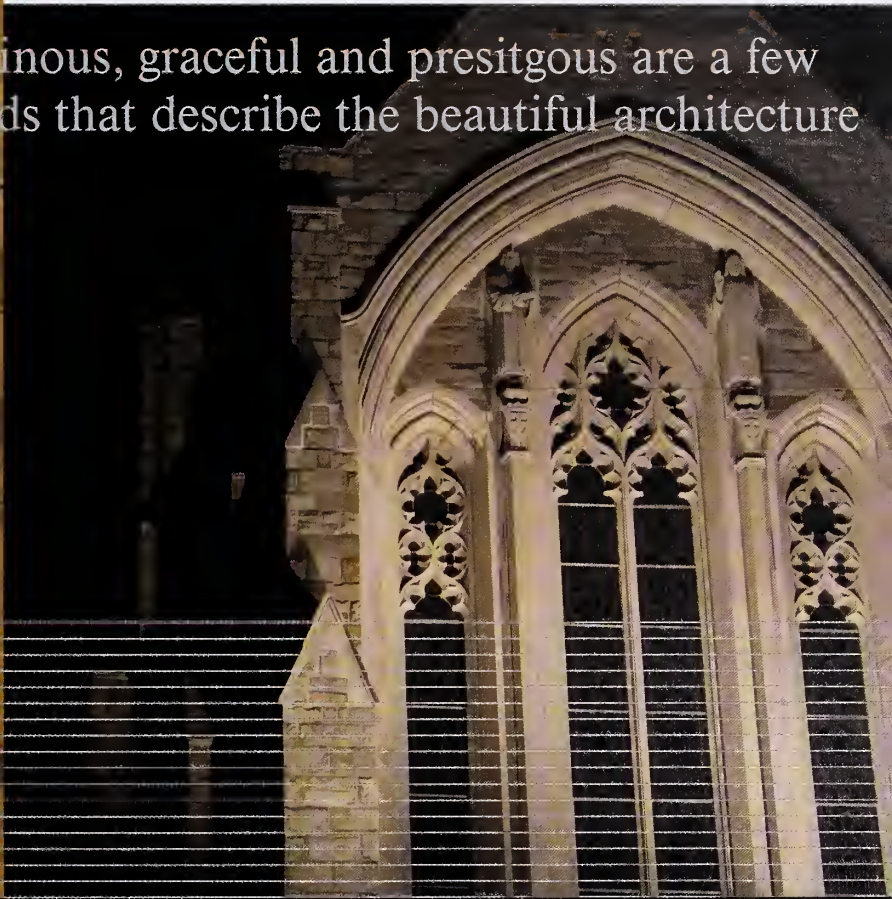




Have you ever felt that you would be able to identify any spot on campus no matter what? Sometimes we think we fully understand something enough to be able to define it inside and out- yet this is not the case. When is the last time you have taken a midnight stroll around the Muhlenberg campus under a clear sky? Have you ever noticed the way the beautiful structures glisten in the moonlight? Have you ever listened to the night wind blowing through the clock tower? A definition does not stop after daylight expires. Definitions of things are constantly changing, both in appearance, and in meaning. when the night sky falls, take a peak and realize how differently things appear than in broad daylight. Sometimes more can be seen under a night sky.



luminous, graceful and prestigious are a few words that describe the beautiful architecture



After Hours

campus is a different place...

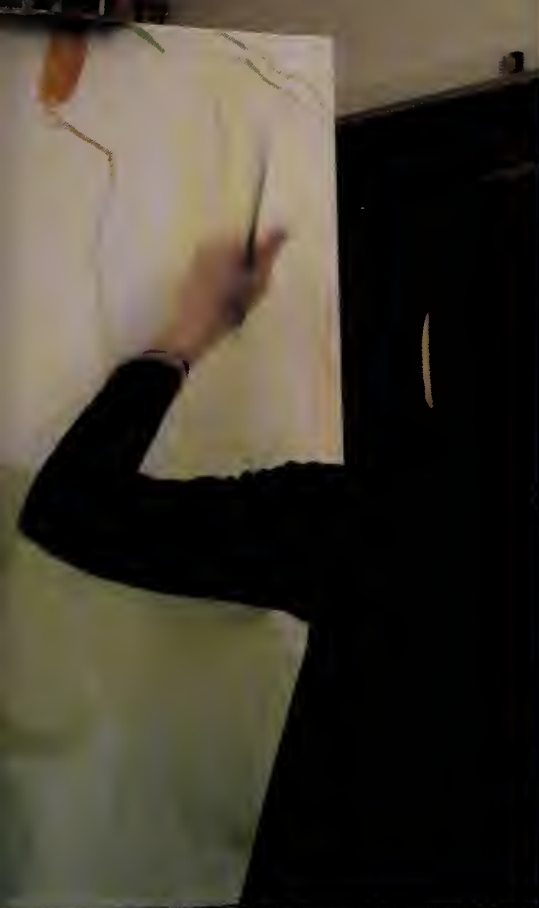
Perspective & defining

Parents Plaza in the Spring time... relaxing, warm, comfortable and refreshing. The invigorating Spring breeze makes us want to skip class, and we can't wait to get back under the sun with our friends. This is a common spot for students of all types as soon as the weather begins to show signs of Spring beauty!



Not only does the way *see* things usually affect the way we think about them, but also the way in which we choose to express our opinions affects the way we think about them. Have you ever tried to draw something based on an object, and the outcome looks nothing like the object before you? Other than the endless practice required to duplicate an object, sometimes these drawings look different because we each see things in our own light... but don't forget- you can always revise!

By being positive and open-minded, we can allow ourselves to define things with room for change. By painting a picture and expecting to revise it many times, you are understanding that things are apt to change. Depending on where we each stand, things look different- colors vary and sounds will change. Although the notion of a definition may seem limiting, we can change this through our perspective. The beauty of a definition, which is dependant upon our perspective is that it provides a middle ground, but no boundaries.





Student Life

defining



1) Club members spread the word at the Activities Fair hoping to get new students to join in the fun. Here students set up tables with information about each extra-curricular activity so interested students can get informed.

2) Campus bands perform on the front lawn during the Activities Fair picnic. Students took a break from signing up for new clubs to listen to the music of their peers and enjoy the sunny day.

3) A student stops by the College Democrats table to gather information about the club and chat with two current members about the activities that are being planned for the coming school year. A little candy never hurt in soliciting new members!





Muhlenberg College offered an enormous variety of extra-curricular activities for students to get involved in on campus. To help students get informed about all of the clubs that were available, the college offered an Activities Fair in the fall. The Activities Fair devoted a whole day to campus clubs as Academic Row was transformed into a shopping mall of activities. Each club was assigned a table along the sidewalk where students could meet members of clubs, pick up information, or sign up for activities. The variety of extra-curricular activities was amazing as table after table showcased another fun club focusing on different student interests. A wide range of clubs were offered including academic activities, community service clubs, and intramural sports. From SHARE to Campus Christian Fellowship to the Spanish Club, students could find an activity for nearly anything they were interested in. In addition to featuring all of the clubs offered at Muhlenberg, the Activities Fair included a picnic on the front lawn along with carnival rides, activities, and performances by campus bands. The Activities Fair was a great way for students to see all that the college had to offer as well as a chance for students to get involved in the Muhlenberg Community.



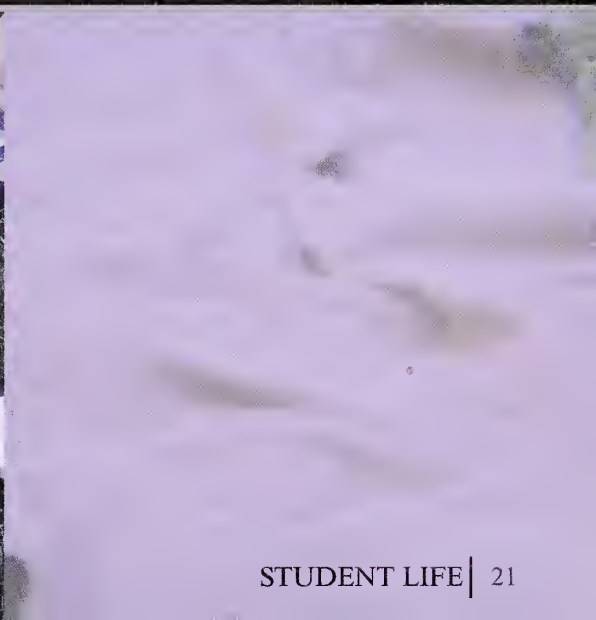
Opening Weekend

There's something about the first weekend at Muhlenberg that makes you smile. Perhaps this is because there is nothing else quite like it: refreshing summer air, the delicious smell of barbeque, reuniting with old friends and meeting many new ones. It is a time to remember what you've been missing all summer. Without any work to immerse yourself in just yet, you can enjoy the beauty of Muhlenberg's campus and feel like a little kid again, running around with no obligations. It is only a matter of time before there will be meetings to attend and papers to write, so you make sure not to take this time for granted!

If you are a senior who is getting ready to experience your last year at Muhlenberg, or a first year student, the first weekend is a time to realize that your memories here will always be special.

barbeques on the lawn, the talent show, beautiful weather & more...



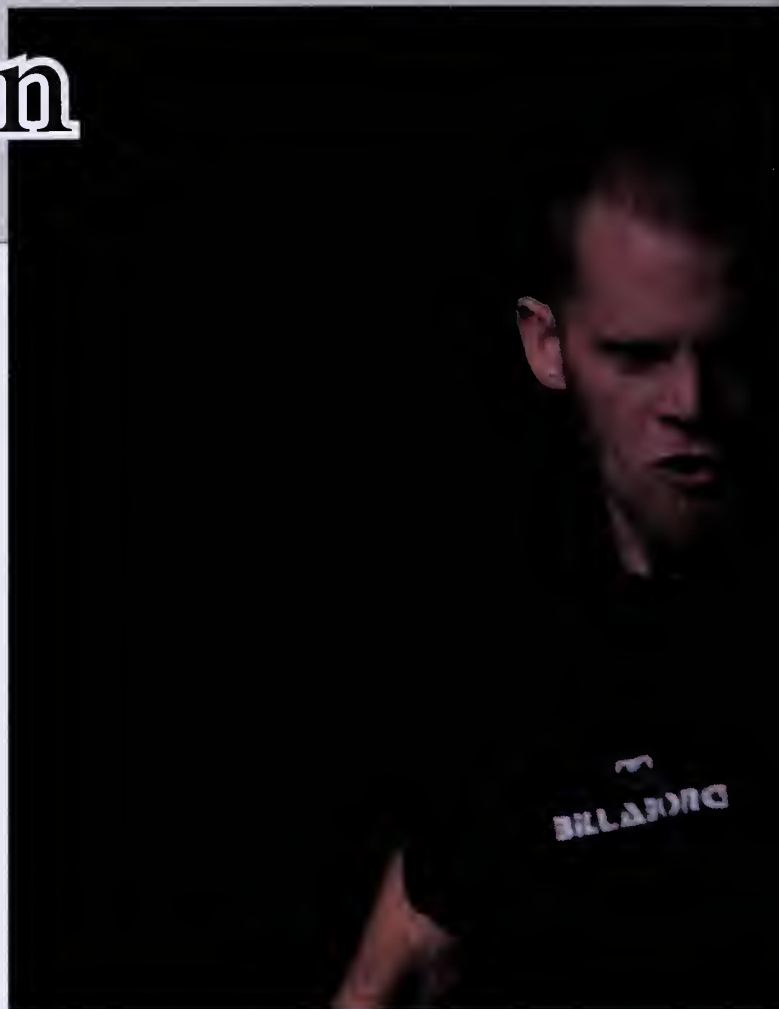


Mark Zupan

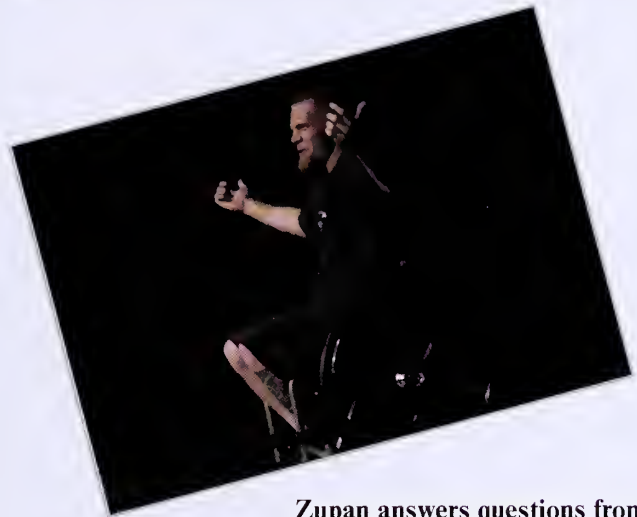
As seen in Murderball

Mark Zupan is not the type that comes to mind when one hears “quadriplegic”. In fact his open, sarcastic, witty, charismatic personality is much more likely to bring up images of “the bad boy” all the good girls love in a romantic comedy. In fact, the bad boy personae is exactly the part he plays in the sensational documentary, *Murderball*, winner of best documentary at the 2005 Sundance Film Festival. Zupan was on campus in the fall as part of a nationwide tour to promote this film. Zupan’s speech on campus reinforced the messages of the film, urging people to break down stereotypes about handicapped people. Zupan has been in a wheelchair since he was thrown from the bed of his best friend’s pickup truck at 18. Although at the time his accident shattered many of his dreams for his life, he was able to accept it and utilize his position in positive ways, claiming that his accident was the best thing that ever happened to him. He had been involved in soccer before his accident and looked for new ways to participate in competitive events afterwards. In 1996, he became a member of a Quad rugby team that participated in games all over the world. Zupan found this brutal, physical, and sometimes bloody game, originally called *Murderball*, to be thrilling and joined the US team that won the bronze medal at the 2004 Summer Paralympics. The documentary *Murderball* chronicles this experience. Zupan spoke of the documentary saying, “the movie’s good about killing misconceptions”. Well, as many of the students who attended this event would agree, Mark Zupan is pretty good about killing misconceptions himself.

Mark Zupan shares his remarkable story in an inspirational talk with Muhlenberg students about overcoming the odds and persuing dreams.



Zupan explains his amazing athletic career as a medal-winning Quadriplegic Rugby player for the United States, telling students not to let any obstacle stand in the way of achieving your goals.



Zupan answers questions from students in the audience and discusses the documentary *Murderball*, which follows his U.S. Quadriplegic Rugby team to the 2004 Paralympics.

Parent's Weekend

College is for parents too!

For some of us, it is a worst nightmare- our parents at college! The thought of it- preposterous- Mom and Dad roaming Mule domain, eating in GQ and going to our classes... Far from the days when it was embarrassing to have our parents follow us in the mall, we try to be mature and enjoy their company... and we realize that parents are actually... well, cool! Whether you attend a class or special seminar with the 'rents or watch Dave Binder's performance, reminiscent of the 60's, you can't help but notice the longing in your parents eyes. Sharing a little piece of our world here just makes them happy! As we get older, our parents become more like our friends and to be able to share our experiences with them just becomes more special with time. So when the weekend is over, and we say our sometimes tearful goodbyes, we realize that afterall, time with the parents is lovely... but if you're one of those that likes their time away from home... Rest assured that Parent's Weekend is just... Well ... a weekend!

How often do you speak with your parents?

Erin Herman '09

"I usually talk to my mom on the phone everyday - sometimes more than once a

day - just to check in"

Hometown: Ocean Township, NJ

Major: Psychology/Elementary Education

Elizabeth Waicker '07

"I call home every day because I like to stay in touch with my family and keep up with what is going on back at home. I definitely call them more than they call me. That's okay I don't mind being annoying!"

Hometown: Lutherville, Maryland

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Major: Communications & Dance

Caitlin Hoyt '07

"I like to call home a lot because if I ever sound stressed my mom sends me cookies... and they are especially tasty! Ever since my niece was born I've been keeping in touch with my family a lot more often than I used to"

Hometown: Oyster Bay, New York

Major: Polysci & Theatre

Maddie Rhodes '07

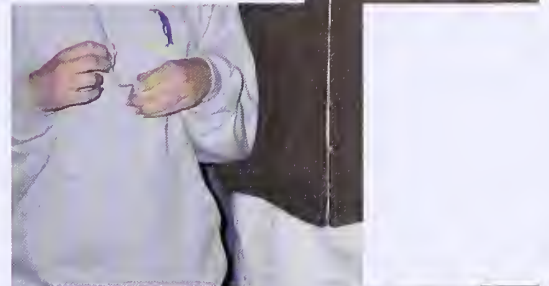
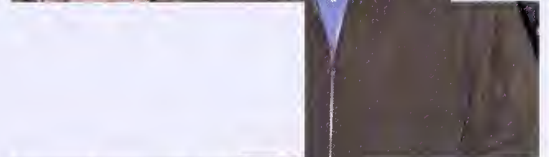
"My parent's call me at least once a day, but I'd have to say that I bother them much more than they bother me. Sometimes I like to call and find out what they are eating for dinner, or just to see how my dog is. If I don't talk to them for more than two days I know they'd miss me- except for my older brother- who screens my calls and hates when I try to have long discussions with him on the phone."

Hometown: Katonah, New York
Major: Religion & English minor



WHAT I did with MY FAMILY

- "danced in Seegers"
- "ate tasty popcorn"
- "had them come to my class, which was funny"
- "saw Dr's of Rock!"



(Above) The Doctor's of Rock perform their favorite songs for parents and students. It's not too often you get to see your biology teacher getting groovy with his bandmates!

(Left) A father enjoys talking to a Muhlenberg student while he waits for his popcorn. Beware, parents are always sure to do research about what their sons and daughters are up to here at the 'Berg!

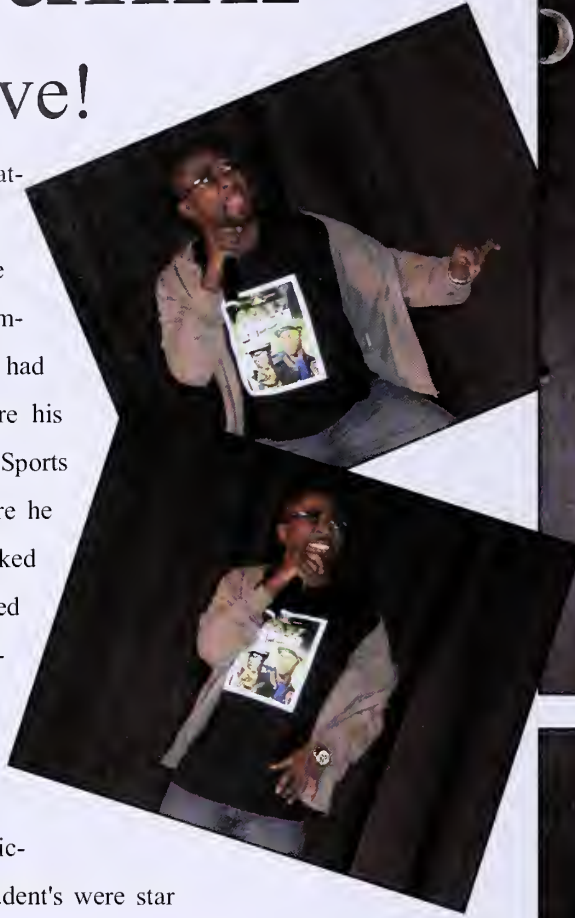
Colin Quinn

Colin Quinn is handed the microphone. Students were in pain from laughing so hard and the main act had not yet begun!

performs live!

You many recognize him from Saturday Night Live... That's right, Colin Quinn performed right here in Muhlenberg's very own gymnasium! Some students even had the chance to meet Colin before his act while he roamed the Life Sports Center trying to figure out where he should park! He actually walked into the field house and danced along while Muhlenberg's hip-hop dance team, Mint* was having a team practice. He stayed around long enough to make up his own little dance, take pictures and crack a few jokes. Student's were star struck as Quinn, commonly recognized as SNL's previous *Week-end Update* guy stood before them telling stores and making everyone laugh. Quinn's opening act, (INSERT NAME HERE), was nothing to forget! His set was so funny that students were asking for more by the time he had to give up the stage for Quinn. Thanks to Muhlenberg's Student Activities Council (MAC), 'Berg students are able to go home and tell their friends that they had awesome visitors, such as Quinn at their school!

"He actually walked into the field house and started dancing with Muhlenberg's hip-hop dance team, Mint*, during their practice."



stands still waiting to hear students' reaction to his hilarious jokes and comments. Some argue that his act was even funnier than Quinns!

QUINN'S latest...

Colin Quinn's most recent work appeared on the Comedy Central Channel. It was called "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn". The show can be described as an all out discussion forum featuring Quinn himself as well as other standup comedians. The show aired for three seasons.



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Homecoming King and Queen, Adam Pinti and Lauren Teixeira proudly pose. They didn't let the rain ruin their special day.





Homecoming court members Sonya Martinez-Hunsicker and Kevin Conrad pose for a quick picture on the football field before the King and Queen are announced. Members of the court are nominated by the student body to represent the school during Homecoming weekend.

This couple doesn't let a little bad weather get in the way. Despite the rainy day, seniors Laurie Waldron and Brian Campfield are all smiles as they take the field during the football game to join the other members of the 2005 Homecoming Court.





A tow truck is removing innocent-looking cars from the Martin Luther parking lot. No, this is not a joke and it is not thievery--room must be made for the tour buses. It is Sun., Nov. 13th and the College's headliner concert for the year, 311, is on campus, and everyone is buzzing and/or chasing their cars down 23rd Street. With Memorial Hall transformed into a concert venue and a locker room converted into a chic, New York City-themed dressing room, madness ensued. As the opening act, Shootyz Groove shook the entire campus with their hard rock/rap and heavy bass lines, hundreds of concert-goers began trickling into Memorial Hall. By 8 p.m., it was overflowing. Crowd-surfing aside, the audience warmed up to 311 immediately--everyone was dancing, singing, clapping and making other inexplicable, cult-like gestures.

311

Memorial Hall transformed into a
concert venue

This history class takes advantage of the beautiful fall weather and decides to have their lesson outside.

The chapel is more impressive than ever amongst the changing colors of Autumn.



Muhlenberg transforms into a scenic landscape when the colors of Autumn are seen all around campus. The vibrant colors of the leaves in Allentown are beautiful in the fall.





Autumn daze

A fall stroll...

The best time to see the Muhlenberg College campus in all of its glory was without a doubt in the fall. Not only were the attitudes of the students enthusiastic as everyone was excited to be back on campus with their friends, but the campus itself looked beautiful and welcoming. The vibrant changing colors of the leaves and the crisp fall weather invited students to socialize or do their work outside to enjoy the scenic view.

Autumn was also a time where the college was buzzing with activity. As soon as the first semester was under way students had the opportunity to participate in the Activities Fair, the Homecoming festivities, and many theatrical performances that were showcased in the fall. Students could look forward to their favorite fall holidays such as Thanksgiving and Halloween as the college celebrated with a scarecrow building contest on Academic Row and an early Thanksgiving feast in the garden room.

There certainly was a particular feeling in the air around campus in the fall. Autumn days were special for Muhlenberg students as they started off fresh with a new school year during the season where their school was at its best.



On nice Autumn days like these, students don't mind the walk to classes down Academic Row when the trees are full of colorful leaves and the weather is still nice and crisp.

YOU can HELP make a DIFFERENCE

- Spread awareness
- Donate dollars
- Take the lead
- Lend a hand

Students listen to the speakers and performers featured at the event.



Muhlenberg singers perform for the crowds.

Robb Roscoe's band takes the Mule 8 stage.



Many students gather on the lawn.



Participants of the event remind us of the help needed in Sudan.




Students gather on the front lawn to raise awareness about the genocide in the Sudan as well as the devastation of Hurricane Katrina at Muhlenberg's all-day "Mule 8" event. While enjoying musical performances, carnival rides, and a picnic on the lawn, students raise money for relief efforts and band together to spread the word that even college students can do something to help.



Do it for DARFUR

Do it for Darfur Do it for Darfur

A large group of students is gathered on a grassy lawn for an outdoor event. Many students are sitting on the grass, while others are standing. In the background, there are trees and a building. The atmosphere appears to be a community gathering.

On a nice fall day, hundreds of students gathered on the college front lawn. Their goal however was not just to soak in the remaining days of warm weather, but something much more meaningful: to raise awareness about the tragic violation of human rights in Darfur. Although massive genocide is occurring in Darfur, many American's including students at Muhlenberg College are either unaware of the severity of the situation or of the situation altogether. A group of dedicated Muhlenberg students put together the event and while filling it with entertaining aspects, such as music groups from campus and spinning tea cups, they also made sure to get out their more somber message by handing out pamphlets and speaking to students about the atrocities. In Darfur today, 3.5 million people are hungry, 2.5 million are displaced due to violence, and 400,000 people have died thus far. 224 letters were sent to Congress signed by Muhlenberg students, again increasing awareness. There were also wristband and raffle prizes, including dinner for two in the bell tower and first place in the housing lottery, available for those willing to donate to the cause, raising 1,500 dollars in all. Raising awareness is merely the first step in a long process, but this event certainly brought the incidents that are occurring to the eyes of many Muhlenberg students.



Pinebrook Holiday Party





"Muhlenberg students take the time to make the holiday season special for everyone"



Spring life






Muhlenberg students enjoy a beautiful Spring day. On a walk around the Berg on a refreshing April day, you will be sure to see classes being taught outside, students playing instruments by Victor's Lament, lounging in Parent's Plaza, and tanning beauties in the East quad and behind Moyer. Frisbee and kyte flying are also popular here at the Berg, where nothing ever gets old.







Art Opening with Robert Walch

The Martin Art Gallery at Muhlenberg College proudly hosts Robert Walch: Natural Mosaics, March 15 through April 22, 2006. The exhibition, curated by Kathryn Burke, Interim Gallery Coordinator, is a forum for Walch to share his creative process—a progression of images that represent the evolution of a visual theme, from his initial inspiration to the present. Using an electronic flash to simulate direct sunlight, he lighted areas of dense shadow and stopped the motion of flowing water. The cleanly-lighted frozen moments of nature offer viewers a chance to see what is not possible by casual observation—an unexpected and dramatic world of glistening, jewel-toned, amorphous tesserae. *(Courtesy of Jillian Lowery, Public Relations Office)*

walch

inside the classroom

Getting their hands dirty is something that Muhlenberg students do best in art classes. We don't just talk about art here, we create it, we discover it, and we make it happen. Every art course is a hands on experience where any of your visions can be created with the guidance and support of the outstanding art department and faculty.



hands on, down and dirty...



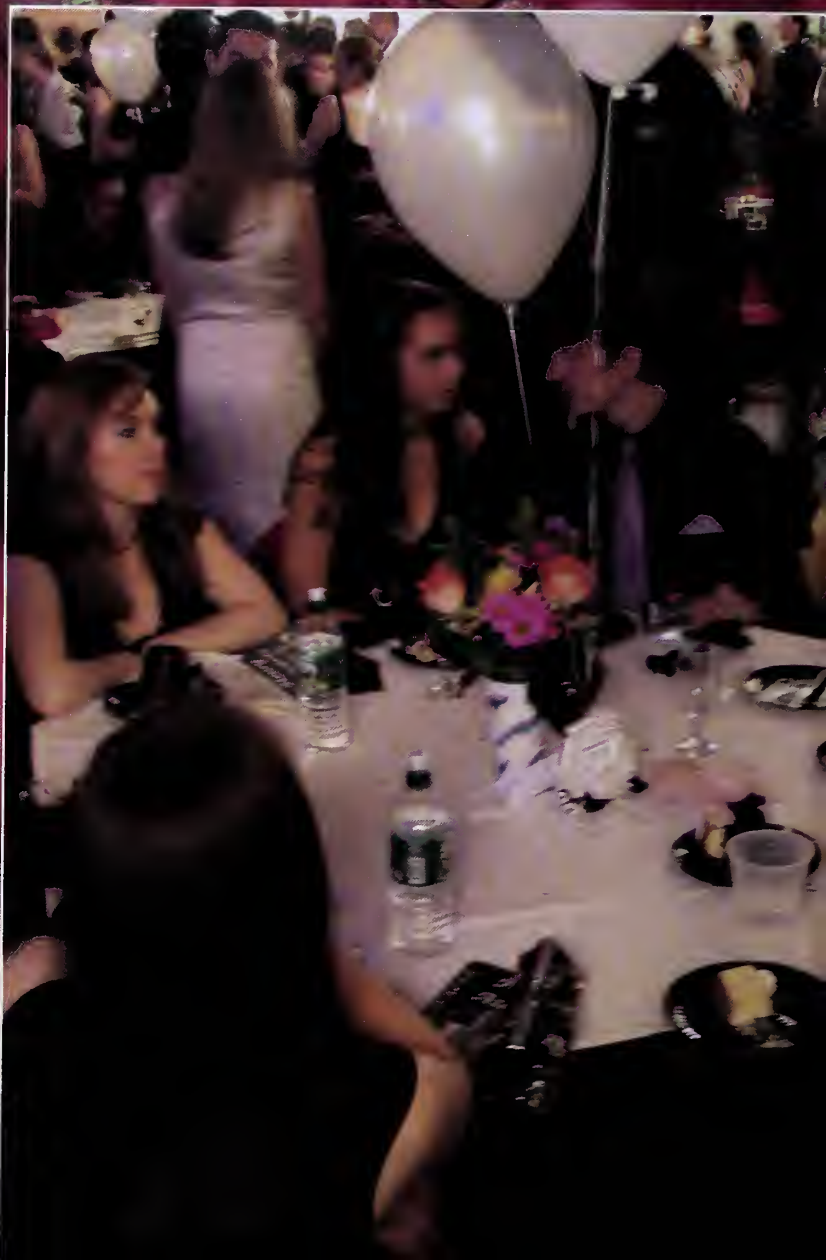
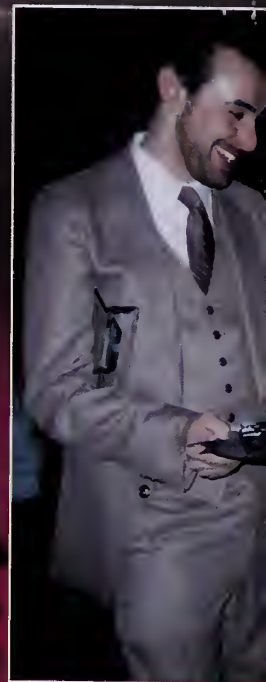


SOME art COURSES offered HERE AT MUHLENBERG

- Painting
- Drawing
- Printmaking
- Sculpture
- Photography



BENDING, MANIPULATING,
STRETCHING, TWISTING,
SQUEEZING, MOLDING, REPAIRING,
COVERING, EXPOSING, WEILDING,
PAINTING, CLEANING, MATCHING,
CREATING, LOOKING, SEEING,
BELIEIVING, DEFINING...
UNDERSTANDING



The HENRYS
DYNAMIC were more
than
EVER



There's a time and place for everything- and on Saturday evening of April 8th, 2006, the Garden Room was full of elegantly dressed spectators ready to enjoy an evening of class, awards, and live entertainment. After the Perkulators opened the ceremony, glistening in their sparkly outfits, the New York theme could not have hyped people up any more. The Awards were not only seen in the Garden Room, but were also projected on a huge screen in the new and beautiful meeting room in Seegers Union! The night was entertaining and fun as other performers danced their way across stage, like Mint*, the Soul Sound Steppers and the Stomp team. A Capella groups graced the audience with their beautiful voices, and people's smiles were contagious as they accepted their awards on the fabulous Henry stage.

And the Winner is...

Henry Awards



46 | MR. MUHLENBERG



"The night was full of unexpected surprises... from singing backwards to the electric guitar, Mr. Muhlenberg contestants were full of creativity!"



These handsome and talented participants take the mic to share why they deserve to represent the school as Mr. Muhlenberg 2006.

The lengths
they are
willing
to go

Some take the swimsuit competition like Jared Fine (top), who displays his model behavior on stage. Others show their wild sense of humor.



Academics

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Dr. Donna J. Bergenstock
Assistant Professor

Dr. Don J. Dale
Associate Professor

Jamie T. Doran
Associate Professor

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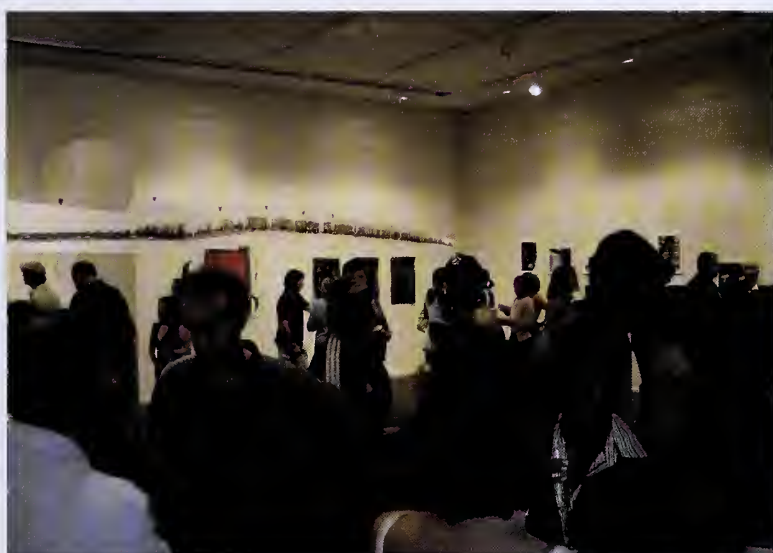




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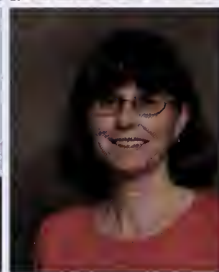
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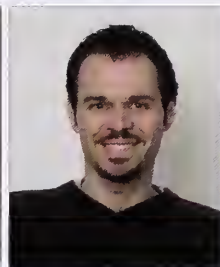


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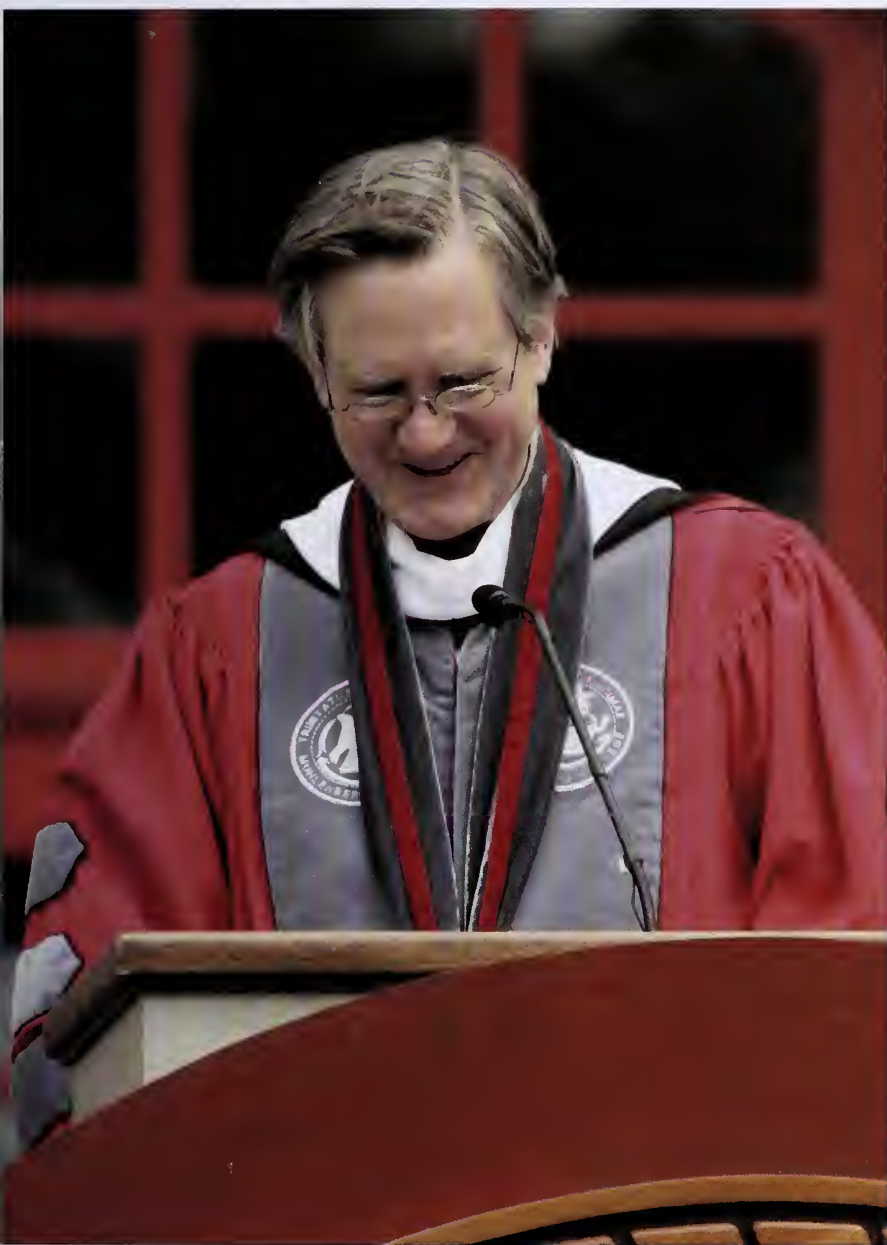
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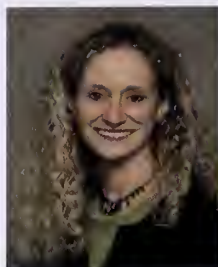
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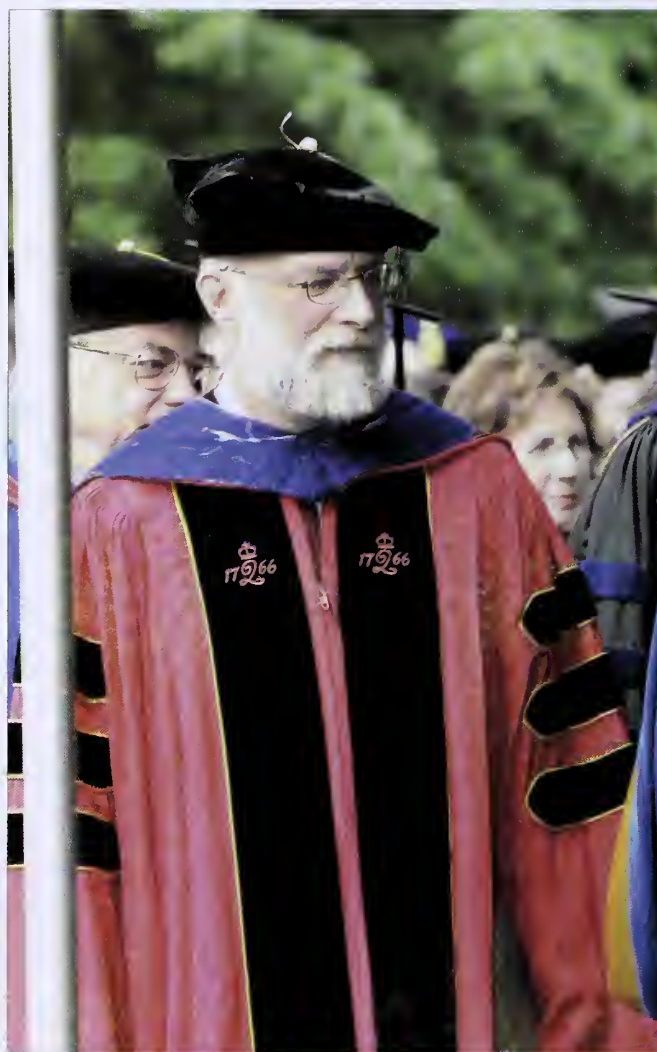
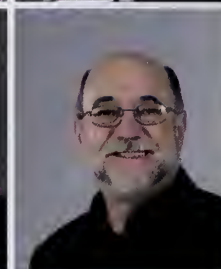
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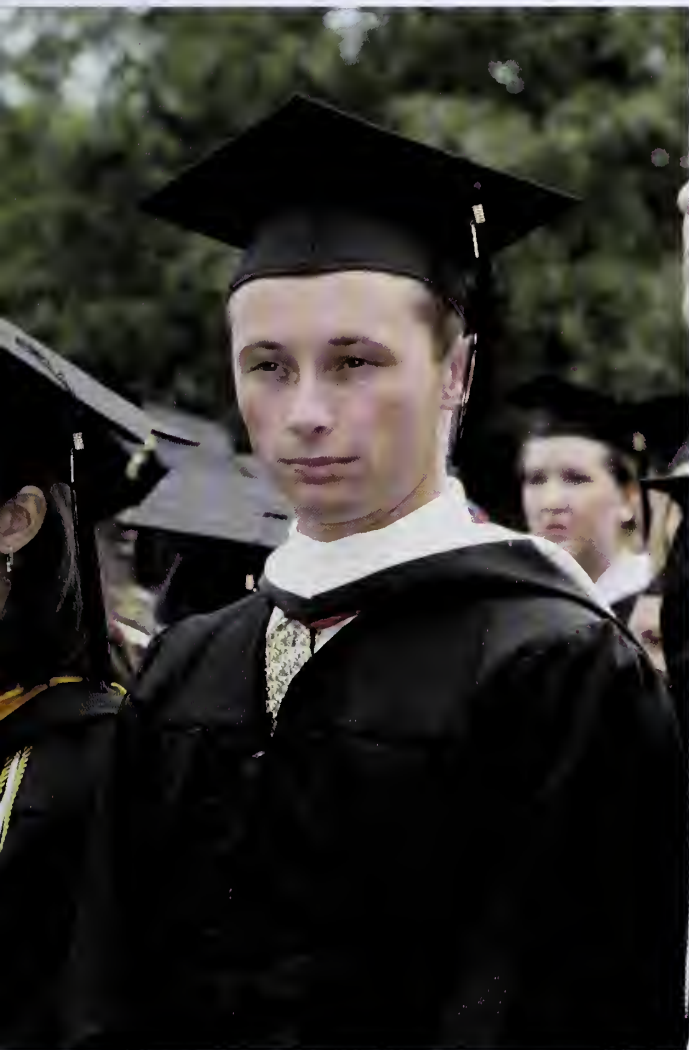


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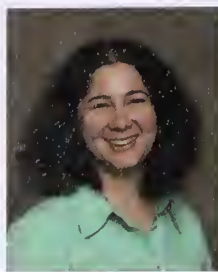
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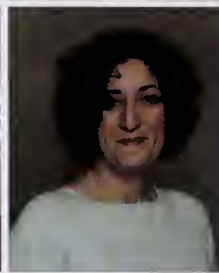
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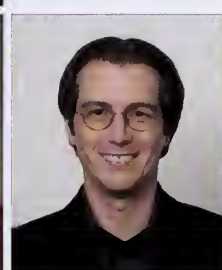
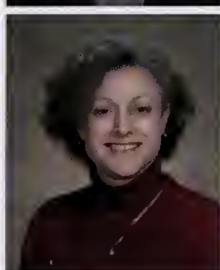
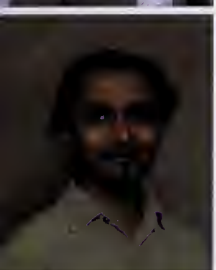
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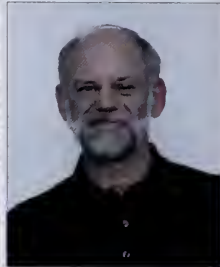
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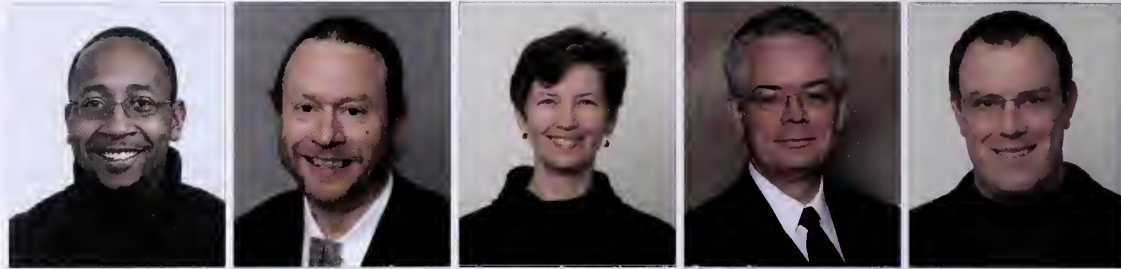
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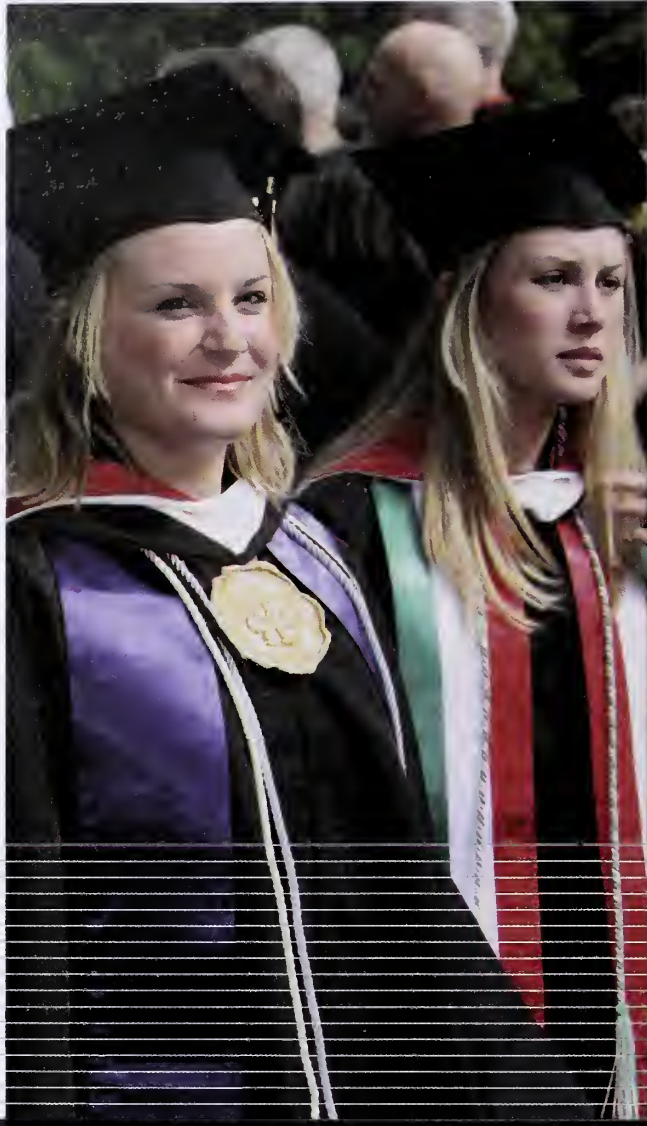
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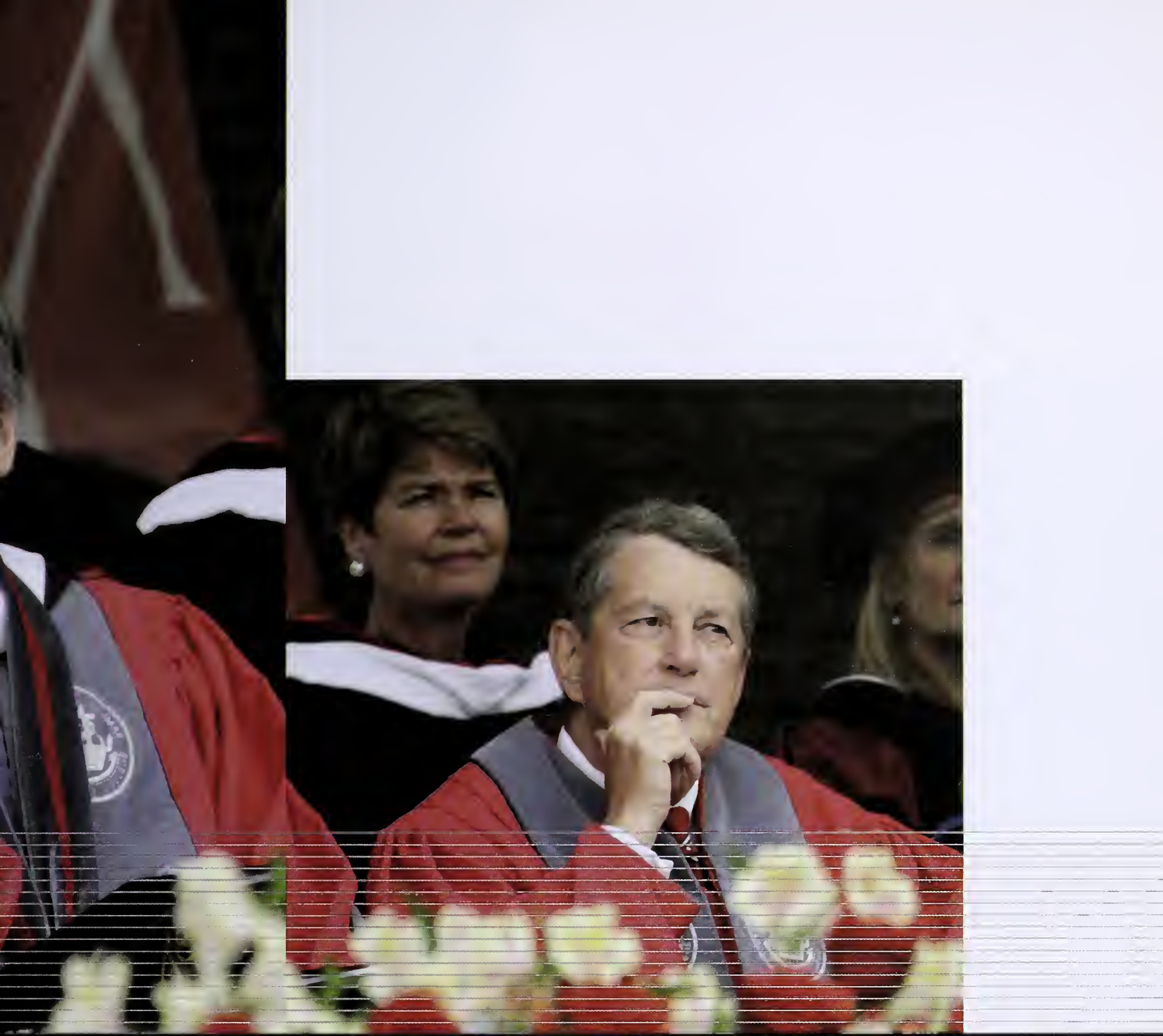




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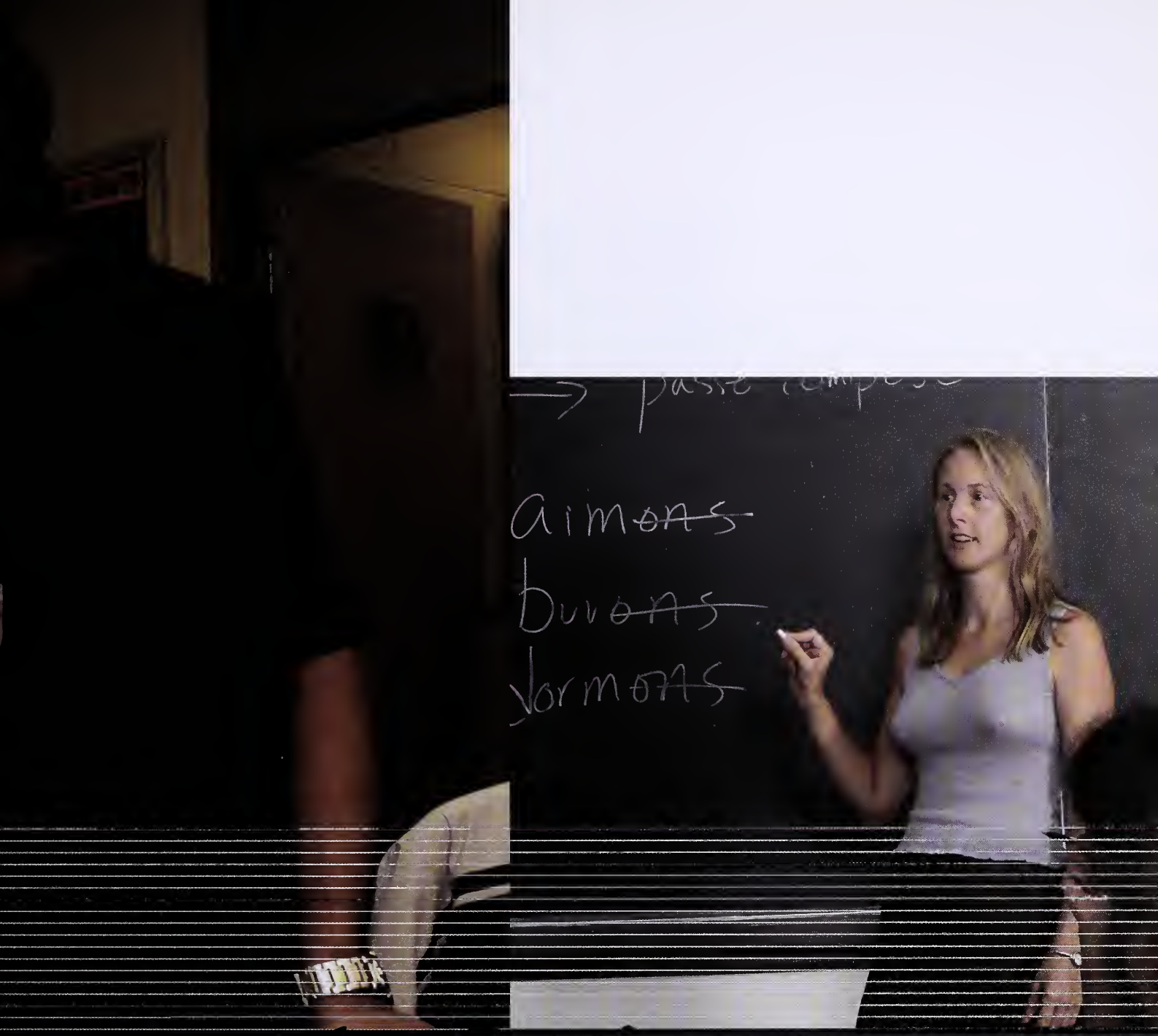


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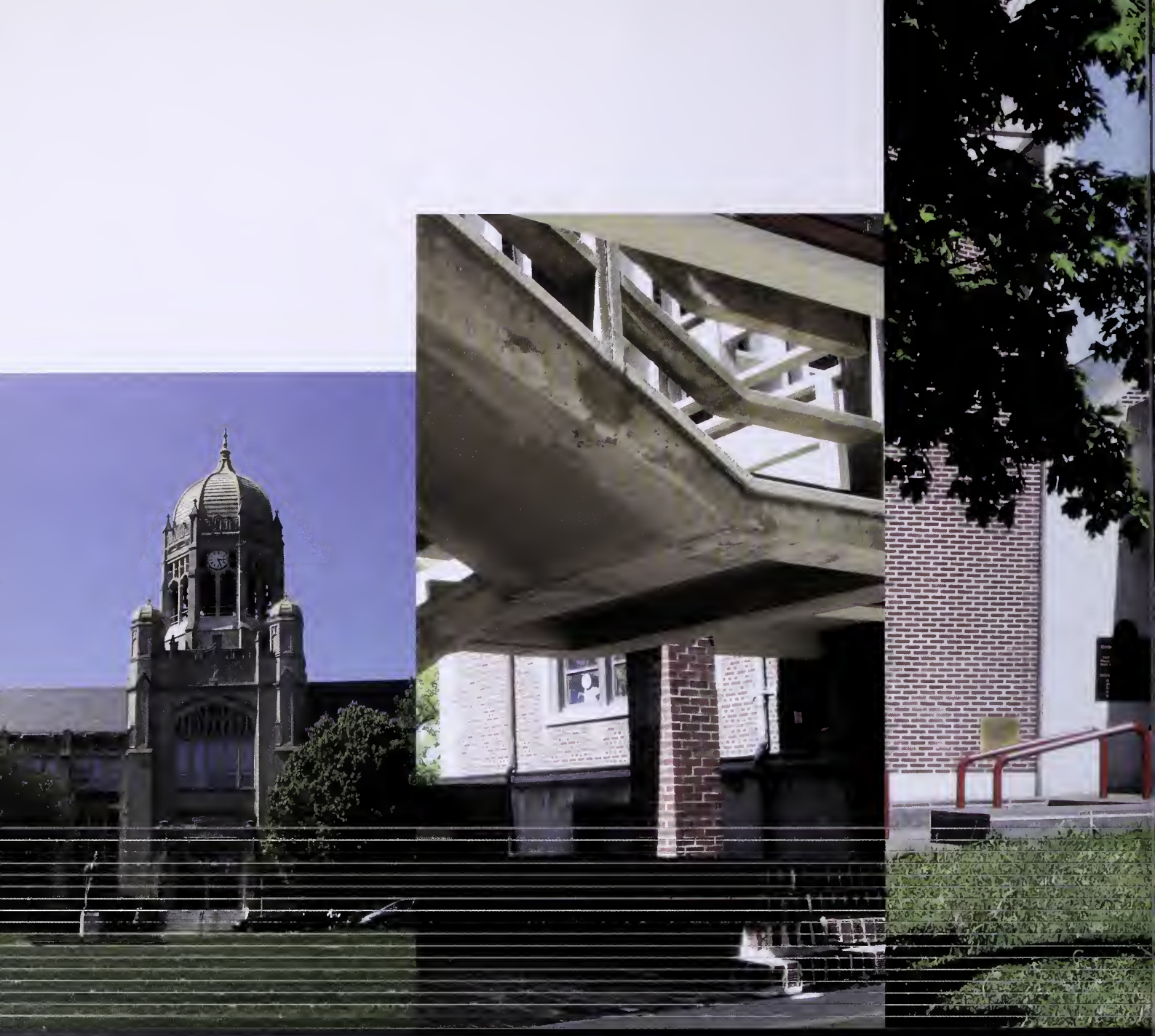




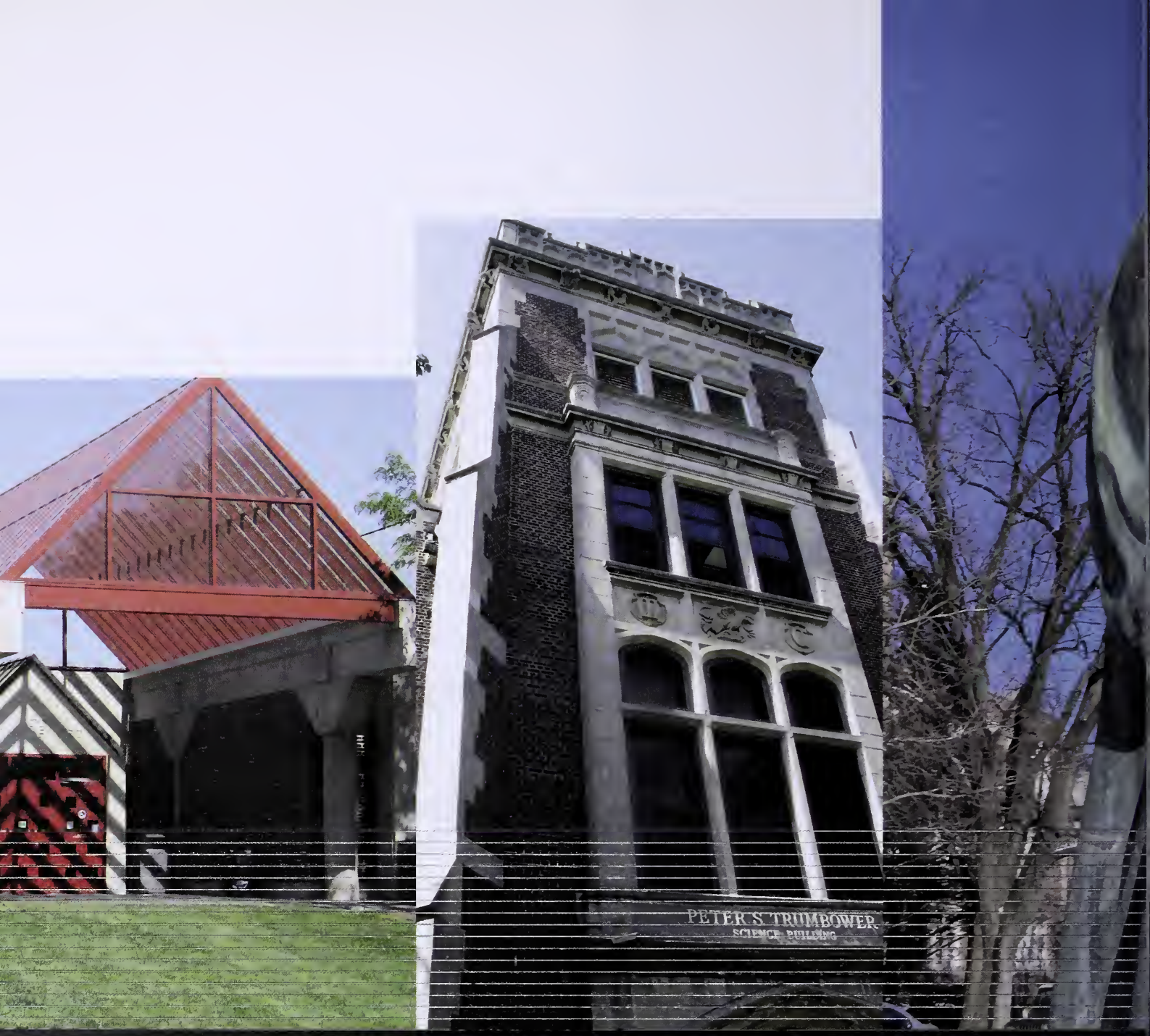
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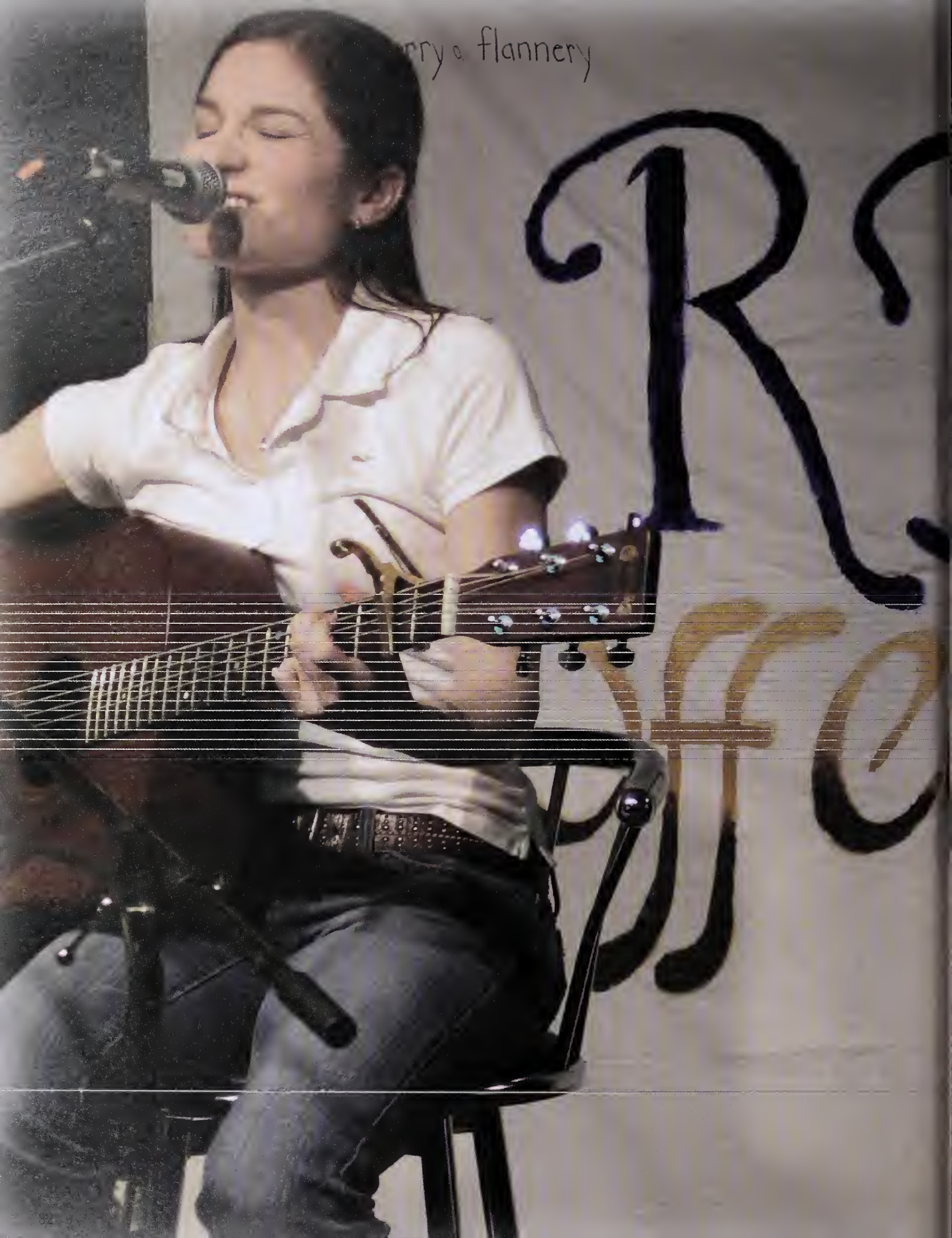








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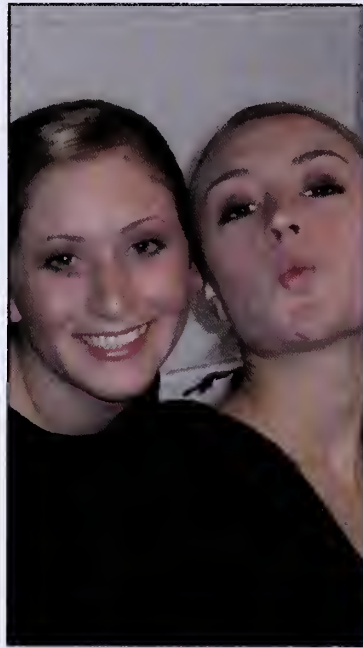
Kate
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(vice president)

The MDA is an active part of arts life on Muhlenberg's campus. Made up of students from many different programs and majors with a common interest in dance performance and production, the association presents students with the opportunity to perform, choreograph, and be a part of the entire process of putting together a dance concert. Every semester there is a Student Choreographed Concert and an Informal showcase of student work. Both shows are cast through a simple audition process. The only requirements for MDA member-

ship is a dedication to the concerts one chooses to audition for, and a promise of ten hours devoted to technical production experience. (Student Organizations website of Muhlenberg College)



1) Freshman dancers enjoy a pizza social as they discuss the MDA life style and upcoming dance performances.





Council



"2005-2006 Student Council"



Dancers who performed in Ashleigh Edwards' informal piece enjoy a relaxing moment before they go on stage. (L to R) Tara Pistilli, Lauren Naab, Ashleigh Edwards, Melissa Smith, Amanda Ebert)

Weekly



Front Row, L to R: Luanne Linares, Elyse Ettin, Catherine Zell, Julie Strasser, Sara Horowitz, Jen Sherlock, Stacy Romascavage Back Row, L to R: Kristen Ziegler, Megan Glick, Justin Gerstley, Ben Jackson, Erin McGroarty, Jamie Schneider, Jeremy Banner, Aaron Solomon Not pictured: Tiffany Kirk, Matt Roessler, James Seward, Sarah Smith, Betsy Stoller



Front row (L-R): Crystal Bear, Rachel Courtney, Jen Weist
middle row: Heather Brown, Michelle Colandrea, Danielle Scala, Sarah Monticue, Katie Mumper, Jackie Gober
back row: Scott Harvey, Kristy Greener, Jason Knox, Stacey Artman, Scott Cella, Sarun Thomas, Drew Nishiyama



MCEMS



MCEMS is a student run volunteer organization which provides emergency care to students/ employees/ visitors of the College 24/7 during the Fall and Spring semesters, and during limited time periods during Summer Sessions. MCEMS has won Organization of the Year twice (2000 and 2004) in the Henry Awards, and was ranked First Place in a skills competition when we competed against collegiate EMS organizations from across the nation. We have been serving the community since October 1, 1999, are staffed by PA DOH Certified Emergency Medical Technicians and Certified First Responders, and operate with a Chevy Blazer which is stocked with all the necessary life-saving equipment required by the Pennsylvania licensing board.



1) Crystal Bear and Stacey Artman
2) Amy Appleton and Jason Knox

3) activities fair - (standing) Heather Brown, Sarun Thomas, Jackie Gober, Katie Mumper (seated) Scott Cella, Michelle Colandrea



The Campus Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group that consists of students who are seeking a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Through prayer,

Bible study, and discussion, we learn more about our role as Christians and our responsibilities to the world and to each other.

This year, apart from our normal times of fellowship and learning, we did a variety fun activities such as hiking at Bear Rock, bowling, and an Iron Chef Cooking Competition so that we could spend time together as a fellowship and get to know each other better. We also organized a 24-hour prayer marathon and had Trevor Hall, an acoustic guitarist, come to Muhlenberg. Our fellowship also attended our annual Fall Confer-



4) CCF Out for a hike at Bear Rock
5) Sarah Monticue, Crystal Bear, Julianne Roscioli, Rachel Courtney, and Jackie Gober toast the lessons they're learning at the CCF Winter Retreat



ence and Winter Retreat as well as the Men's and Women's Conferences that were hosted by DiscipleMakers. Throughout all of this, we learned much more about each other and ourselves and what it means to follow Jesus Christ.

-Jackie Gober; CCF

the Advocate

Advo knows best...

The Advocate is now in its 6th year of online, independently produced goodness. The various sections of the Advocate continued in the tradition of high-quality student voices: Op/Ed hosted opinions on national and world affairs, as well as the occasional on-campus controversy; Mosaic Crossroads showcased creative art and writing, and Columns welcomed its new sex columnist Bianca Fox-

well (name changed for the protection of the chaste). In April we took our ongoing "rivalry" with the Writing Center to the court with our 3rd annual kickball game. The dedicated, hard-working editorial staff produces a new issue every two weeks during the semester.

HISTORY CLUB

History? We love history! Something happens, and then something else happens. It's so sequential! Thank you first guy for writing history down!" History Club List: (in order) Dan Papperman Heidi Kluik Ashley Clouser Megan Aronson Erynn Summers Anna Cosgrove Michael Smith Bill Sherman





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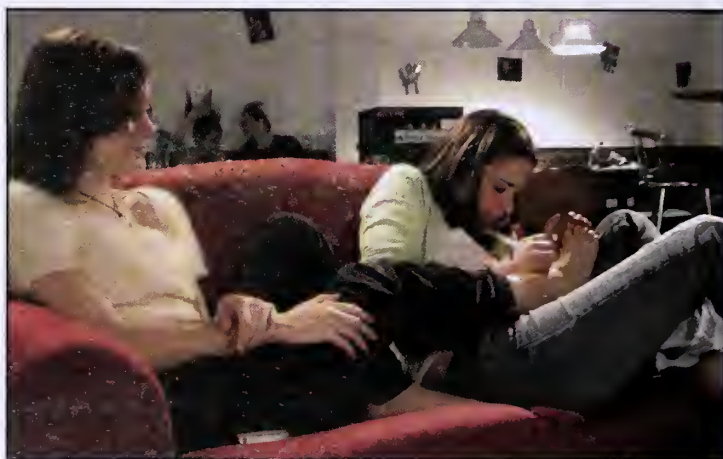


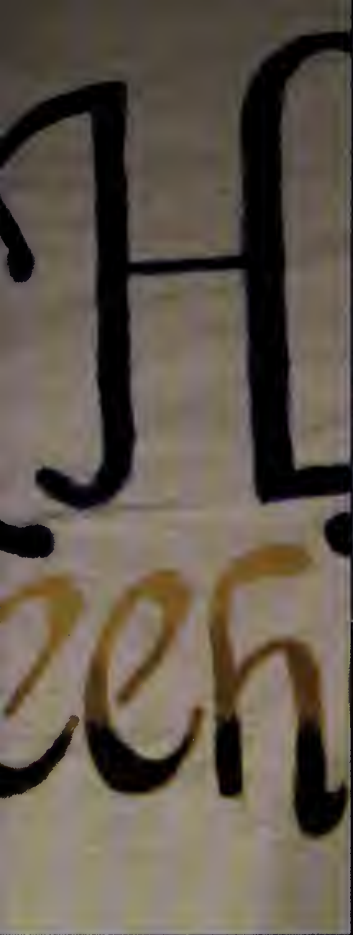
Hillel serves the interests of Jewish students and others through social, religious, educational, cultural and community service events open to the entire campus community. Muhlenberg College Hillel serves the most active Jewish campus population in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley.

Twenty eight percent of the 2100 member student body at Muhlenberg College is Jewish. Over two-thirds of the Jewish students on campus are active in Hillel, making it the largest student club of any kind on campus.

Hillel continues to be recognized by the col-

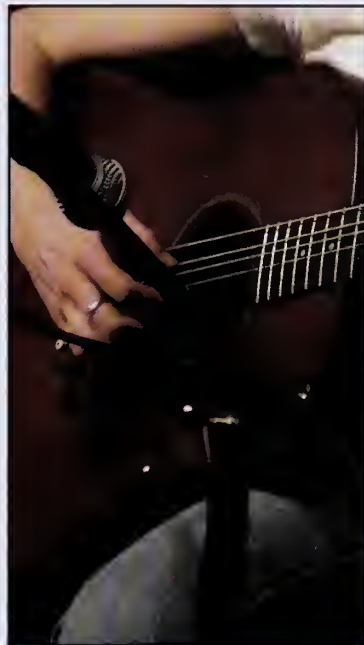
lege administration as a model for quality student-focused programming and chaplaincy. Jewish students are a proud and energetic group at Muhlenberg. Their enthusiasm and commitment drive all that we are able to accomplish. (Muhlenberg College Web Site)





Left: RHA Coffeehouse performers sang their hearts out while representing RHA!

Bottom: RHA sponsored Rita;s party outside in the East and ML Quad

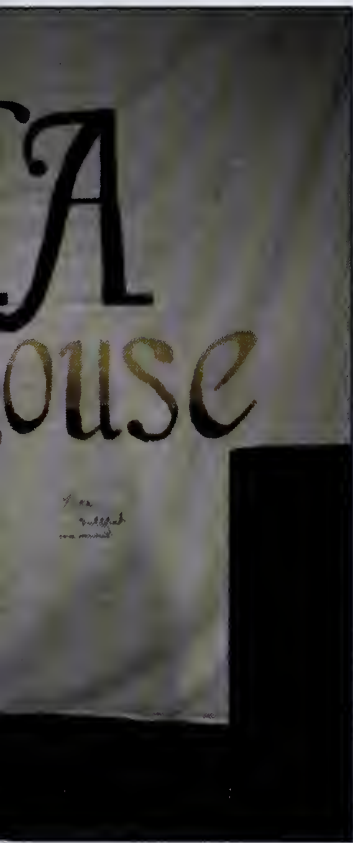


Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association, or RHA, is the student body's best form of neighborhood government. If you live on campus, you are automatically

a member of the RHA. The most effective way to be an active member is to become a representative in your residence hall.

The RHA offers a voice for residential students and can influence how the residence halls are run and the nature of the community that exists inside their walls. In addition, the organization sponsors social and educational events throughout the academic year. (Muhlenberg College Web site)



Math Club



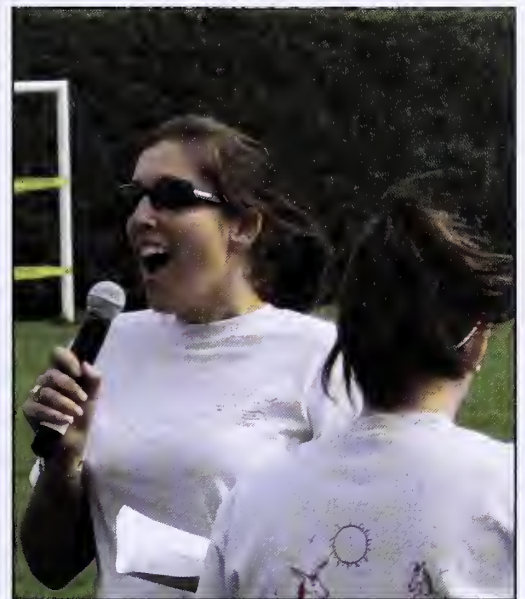
Equestrian Club



Muses



Jefferson Field Day







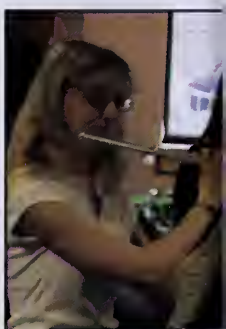
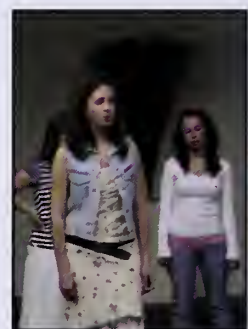
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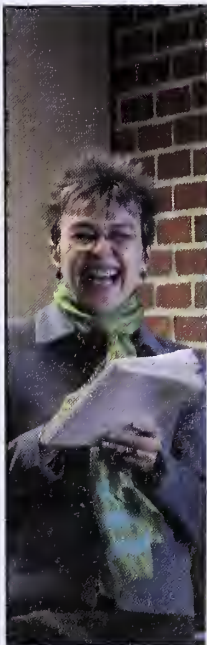
east quad in all its glory

bringing out the kid in us all



arts week



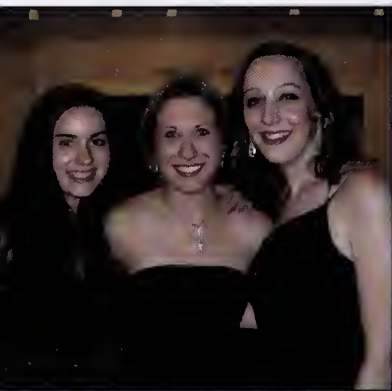
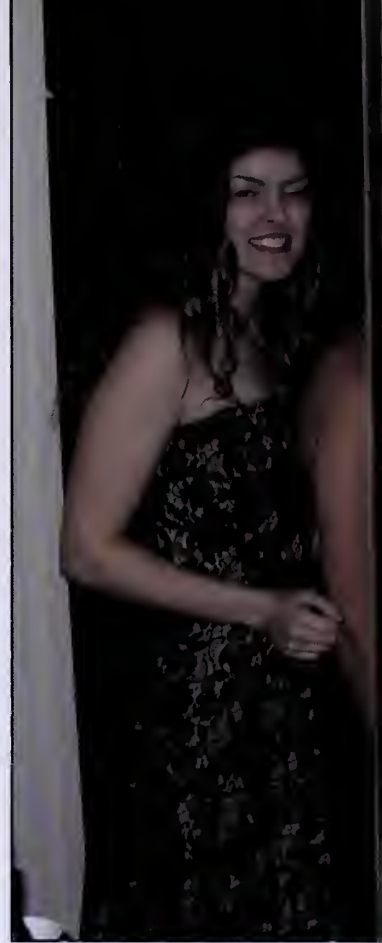




Greek Life

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Phi Sigma Sigma










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Athletics



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Field Hockey

A young Muhlenberg field hockey squad showed promise in a 9-9 season. The Mules, who were 4-6 in the Centennial Conference, featured just two senior starters and stayed in the playoff hunt until the final week of the season.

After a loss in double overtime to Swarthmore, 2-1, on a cold and rainy day, Muhlenberg needed victories at home against Franklin & Marshall and Washington (Md.) for a shot at the playoffs. However, the No. 19 Diplomats overcame a 1-0 deficit to win 2-1. A victory in the season finale over the Shorewomen left the Mules 7-2 at home.

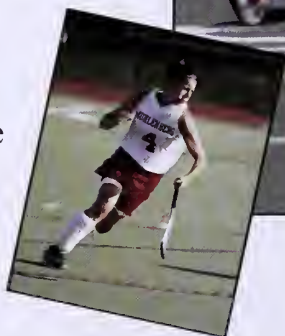
Muhlenberg began the season with a four-game winning streak, including a pair of wins in the Mule Classic, against Roanoke and Lynchburg. Following a victory over Moravian, the Mules started a 1-3 road trip with a win at Ithaca.

After defeating Drew, 1-0, Muhlenberg had its biggest win of the year, a 2-0 upset of McDaniel, McDaniel, a team that finished 7-3 in the Centennial. Wins at Bryn Mawr and against Dickinson gave the Mules a 3-2 CC record, but a four-game losing streak (including three to nationally ranked teams), ending with the loss to F&M, wiped out playoff hopes.

The Mules' top six scorers were underclassmen, with

junior forward LisaAnn Polt leading the way with eight goals and two assists. Sophomore forward Kelly Shetron and classmate Lauren Rutt, a midfielder, tied for second with 13 points. Shetron accumulated three game-winning goals and Rutt had a team-high 10 points in Centennial Conference games.

Muhlenberg's defense was its strength with a 1.56 goals-against average, ranking third in the CC. Juniors Allie Covell and Kate Moyer, sophomore Nikki Rhoads and freshman Julie deLaurentis led the defense in front of junior goalie Lauren Schram, who registered four shutouts. Rhoads was named to the All-Centennial Conference second team, and Moyer tied for the CC lead with five defensive saves in conference play. (Courtesy of Muhlenberg College Athletics Website)



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Mules Football

The Muhlenberg football team's defense, led by the Centennial Conference defensive player of the year, senior linebacker Dan McCall, continued to be among the top in the country, but the Mules dropped their final four games by a combined 22 points, which ended their streak of four straight CC Championships.

Despite a 3-7 record (2-4 in the conference), Muhlenberg ranked first in the CC (tied for ninth in Division III) in total defense and second in scoring defense. McCall's 7.5 sacks were second in the conference and made him the Mules' all-time sacks leader with 22.5. He tied for the conference lead with four fumble recoveries, two of which he turned into touchdowns. McCall was joined on the All-CC first-team defense by end Will Corbin, who had 4.5 sacks.

However, the Mules' offense had a combination of injuries and youth, leading to inconsistency. Two bright points on offense were seniors Kyle Douglass and Carl Slabicki, who were named to the All-CC first team. Douglass was the second-leading receiver in the CC with 42 catches for 608 yards and led the conference with seven touchdown receptions. Slabicki started all 10 games at center and avoided the injuries that plagued his linemates.

The season started on a high note as the Mules clashed with New Jersey in a battle of two highly touted teams. Muhlenberg looked impressive, holding the Lions to 73 total yards and recovering five fumbles en route to a 30-13 victory.

However, the Mules went on a three-game losing streak. Playing its first home night game at Scotty Wood Stadium, Muhlenberg held Union close, but fell 22-14 to a team that went 10-0 during the regular season. In their longest road trip of the season, the Mules lost 16-6 at Grove City due to costly turnovers. The third game was the first in the Centennial, a 15-9 defeat at Franklin & Marshall.

On the rainiest day in Allentown history, Head Coach Mike Donnelly set the program's record for wins in a 20-2 Homecoming victory. A giant gamble paid off against Ursinus, as the Mules converted a fake punt from their own 26-yard line with four minutes to play into a touchdown and a 21-14 victory.

Muhlenberg found itself at 2-1 in the Centennial with first place on the line as 3-0 Johns Hopkins came to Allentown on a cold and rainy day. The Blue Jays made the rain feel worse with 10 points in a four-minute stretch early in the fourth quarter led to a 13-10 victory, the first of four consecutive losses for the Mules.

Two long touchdowns, a 75-yard run by Gettysburg and a 70-yard pass completion by McDaniel, spoiled the end of Muhlenberg's conference schedule. The Mules' offense had one of its best quarters with a pair of touchdowns in the fourth against Moravian, but it was not enough to overcome a 24-7 deficit, and the Greyhounds escaped with a 24-19 victory.

In addition to the four Mules on the All-CC first team, senior offensive lineman Michael Leanch, junior tight end Stephen Montalto (30 catches for 346 yards), senior nose guard Tom Wargacki (36 tackles, eight for loss) and senior cornerbacks Mike McCurley (seven pass breakups) and Justin Adair (two interceptions, nine breakups) all made the second team. Senior free safety Phillip Gasker (67 tackles, team-high 42 solo) and senior inside linebacker Mark Bennett (team-high 75 tackles) received honorable mention.

(Courtesy of Muhlenberg College Athletics Web site)





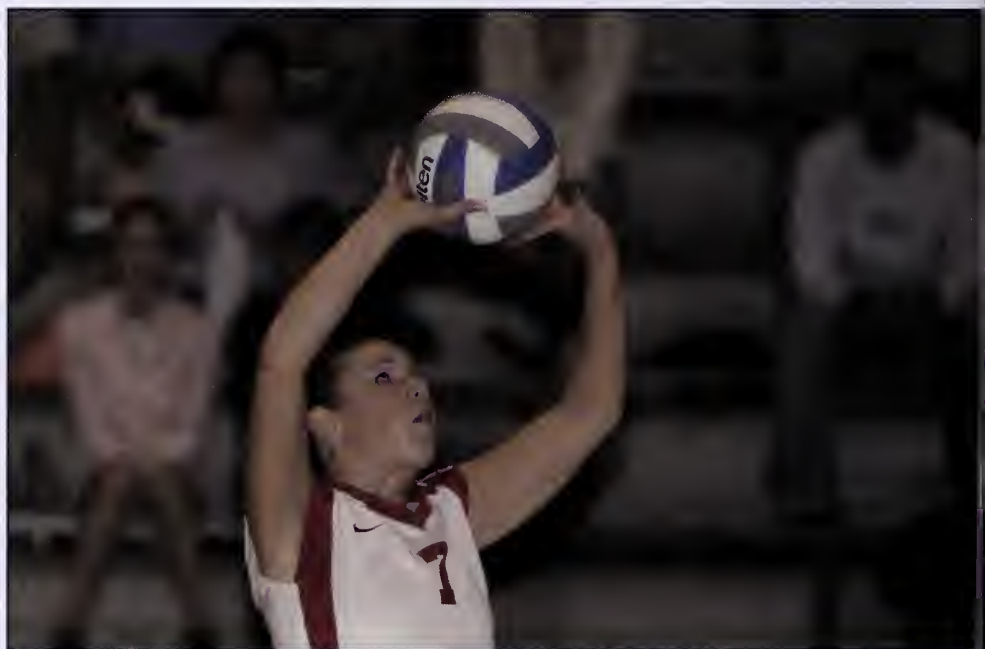
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19	Moravian	24



SCORE

ALBRIGHT	3-0
PENNSSTATE-ALTOONA	3-0
ALVERNIA	3-1
SWARTHMORE	0-3
ALBRIGHT	3-0
PITT-GREENSBURG	3-0
DICKINSON	3-0
PENNSSTATE-ALTOONA	3-0
MORAVIAN	1-3
DICKINSON	3-0
TUFTS	1-3
COAST GUARD	0-3
VASSAR	0-3
COLBY	1-3
HAVERFORD	1-3
JOHNS HOPKINS	0-3
BRYN MAWR	3-0
MCDANIEL	1-3
CATHOLIC	3-1
GETTYSBURG	1-3
ST. EDWARDS	2-3
MONMOUTH	0-3
SOUTHWESTERN	1-3
URSINUS	3-0
SWARTHMORE	0-3
VASSAR	1-3
F & M	1-3
WASHINGTON	3-1

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Volleyball

The Muhlenberg volleyball team sprinted to an 8-2 start, including winning the Buttermaker Tournament and finishing second at Moravian's Greyhound Premiere Invitational. However, the Mules could not keep the pace going and struggled on long trips to Boston and Texas, finishing the season 12-16

overall and 4-6 in the Centennial Conference.

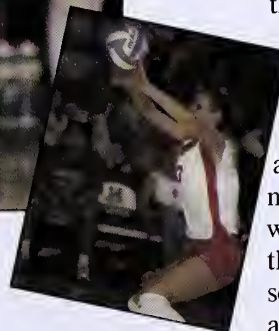
The highlight of the season was Muhlenberg's perfect run through the Buttermaker Tournament. The Mules went 4-0 without dropping a game, including a victory over Penn State-Altoona in the championship match. The Lions joined Dickinson and Albright as teams Muhlenberg beat twice in the opening month of the season.

Muhlenberg fought hard against some of the elite in Division III, winning a game from five teams that made the NCAAs. The Mules faced Colby and Tufts at the MIT Invitational, participated in separate tri-matches with Southwestern (Texas) and Vassar (at Swarthmore), and traveled to conference-rival Gettysburg, dropping each one 3-1.

The Mules featured three seniors who completed their four-year journey up the school's statistical categories. Senior outside hitter Julie Lauro became just the third Mule in any sport voted to the All-Centennial Conference first team four times. Already holding the school's kills record, she moved up the conference kill's ladder, finishing second all time with 1,793. In 2005, Lauro was second on the team in hitting percentage and digs, third in aces and fourth in blocks.

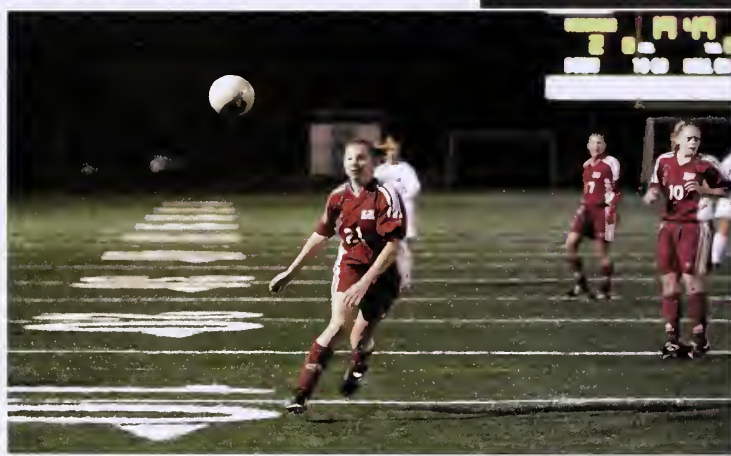
Senior libero Jen Weist led the team with 405 digs, making her the Mules' all-time leader with 1,385, just ahead of Lauro's 1,326. Senior setter Mary Henning moved into second in school history and 17th in CC history with 2,360 assists.

Despite the three seniors and their statistics graduating, the Mules, who went 8-3 at home, are optimistic about the young talent that gained experience in 2005. Junior middle hitter Kate Haggerty and sophomore outside hitter Jess Anselmi finished second and third in kills per game. Junior middle hitter Monica Sella was among the top blockers in the conference, and freshman setter Megan Eiser led the team and was ninth in the CC in aces. (Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)



Rival	Home
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1	Cabrini	5
1	Gwynedd-Mercy	0
1	Kean	0
0	Scranton	0
5	Messiah	1
2	McDaniel	2
1	Johns Hopkins	0
0	Swarthmore	1
2	Haverford	0
1	Bryn Mawr	3
1	F & M	0
3	Gettysburg	2
2	Dickinson	1
0	Washington	1
2	Moravian	0
1	Ursinus	0



Women's Soccer

The magic number was one. Nine of the 16 Muhlenberg women's soccer games were decided by one goal, and generally it was a late goal. Much to the chagrin of the team, most of those decisions favored the opposition as the Mules finished the season 4-10-2, including 3-6-1 in the Centennial Conference.

Muhlenberg opened the season on the same day Head Coach Leslie Benintend gave birth, and it cruised to a 5-1 victory over Cabrini, the team's highest single-game goal total since 2002. The Mules then dropped a pair of 1-0 losses at the Kean Invitational, with the winning goal coming in overtime against Gwynedd-Mercy and late in the game versus Kean.

Muhlenberg played close with four of the five Centennial Conference playoff teams, with the opposition coming up with the game-winning goal in the last 20 minutes of regulation or in overtime each time, including each of the last three home contests for Muhlenberg.

The Mules fell to eventual CC champion Johns Hopkins, 1-0, in one of seven matchups on the season against regionally ranked opponents. Muhlenberg overcame two one-goal second-half deficits, but not the third, in a 3-2 loss to Gettysburg. Against Dickinson, junior midfielder Andrea Dello Russo, who had a team-high four goals, scored one of only 10 goals allowed by the Red Devils on the season in a 2-1 loss. In the season finale, Ursinus scored the lone goal of the game in the second overtime.

Two of the Mules' three conference victories came on the road with a 3-1 victory against Bryn Mawr and a 1-0 shutout of Washington (Md.). Muhlenberg also shut out Swarthmore, 1-0, at home and tied McDaniel, 2-2, on the road.

Muhlenberg played close with the best of the conference and played great defense, but struggled offensively. The Mules' defense, led by senior Katie Amari, sophomore Maura Hendsey and freshman Heather Scudellari, allowed just 23 goals in 16 games and held 10 of 16 teams to one goal or less.



Amari joined classmate Amy Schmidt on the All-Centennial Conference team. Schmidt, a midfielder, received second-team honors and finished her career with nine goals and six assists, while Amari received honorable mention and accumulated three goals and six assists over her four years with Muhlenberg. During their careers, the Mules went 27-11-2 in regular-season CC matchups, the third-best record in the conference during that stretch. (Courtesy of Muhlenberg College Athletics web site)

It was a tale of three seasons for the Muhlenberg Men's Soccer team, and when the tale ended the Mules were Centennial Conference champions. The Mules finished the season 13-6 overall and earned the third seed in the conference tournament with a 6-3 record in the CC. Muhlenberg started the season on fire and climbed as high as 13th in the nation thanks to a 5-0 start. The Mules struggled through the middle of the schedule, scoring just eight goals during a 4-5 stretch. However, Muhlenberg put it together at the right time with a pair of wins to end the regular season and two more to capture its second Centennial Conference championship in three years. The Mules tied Johns Hopkins with five championships apiece since the conference formed in 1993.

The Mules avenged an earlier loss to Gettysburg, shutting out the fifth seed, 2-0, in the championship game, after a 3-0 blanking of second-seeded Swarthmore in the semifinals. Senior forward Christopher King, one of eight seniors on the team, scored the game-winner against the Bullets and led the conference with 13 goals and 30 points, earning a spot on the All-CC first team.

Despite getting a home game in the first round of the NAAs, Muhlenberg's postseason was cut short as Wesleyan (Conn.) won a 3-2 decision in overtime.

Muhlenberg's season started with a pair of victories against Clairmont and Kings Point at the Dr. Al Tucci Kickoff Classic in Baltimore. The Mules then went on to defeat Wil-

kes and Moravian before opening up the conference schedule with a 4-2 victory over rival Johns Hopkins, propelling the team to 13th in the nation.

The Mules went 4-5 over their next nine, dropping out of the national and regional rankings. Muhlenberg dropped a pair of one-goal games to regionally ranked DeSales and Elizabethtown and a pair of conference games to teams that would not qualify for the postseason, Franklin & Marshall and Dickinson, and a double-overtime contest at Gettysburg. The Mules defeated Washington (Md.), McDaniel, Drew and gave Swarthmore its first conference loss of the season during that stretch.

Muhlenberg finished the regular season with a pair of wins against Haverford and Ursinus to capture the third seed in the CC tournament. The offense also started clicking, recording four and three goals, respectively, in the contests, and setting the team up for its CC tournament run. Muhlenberg tied Johns Hopkins for the CC lead with 2.05 goals per game. The Mules also had the most assists in the conference with 31. Sophomore midfielder Jonathan Kliever tied for the conference lead with seven of them. Senior midfielder Jose Ramirez tied for third with six, and King and senior forward James Henshaw tied for sixth with four.

Senior backs Adam Milberg, Ryan Smallwood and Joseph Benner led



Men's Soccer

a defense that came up big when it mattered most. Along with sophomore goalie Peter Bennett, Muhlenberg allowed just three goals in its final six conference games, including the playoffs.

Ramirez and Milberg joined King on the All-CC first team.

Smallwood was named to the second team, while Henshaw received honorable mention. It was the second consecutive year these five Mules were on the All-CC team. Muhlenberg's eight seniors led the team to a 26-9-1 CC record and two Centennial championships in their four years. (Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)



W	CLAREMONT	2-1
W	KINGS POINT	3-0
W	WILKES	2-0
W	MORAVIAN	6-1
W	JOHNS HOPKINS	4-2
L	DESALES	0-1
W	WASHINGTON	2-1
L	F&M	0-3
W	MCDANIEL	1-0
L	ELIZABETH TOWN	1-2
W	DREW	1-0
L	DICKINSON	1-3
W	SWARTHMORE	1-0
L	GETTYSBURG	1-2
W	HAVERFORD	4-0
W	URSINUS	3-1
W	SWARTHMORE	3-0
W	GETTYSBURG	2-0
L	WESLEYAN	2-3 (OT)

SCORE

"Muhlen-
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Although the Muhlenberg women's tennis team qualified for the first Centennial Conference playoffs and was ranked ninth in the region in 2006, the squad's accomplishments were overshadowed by those of its top player.

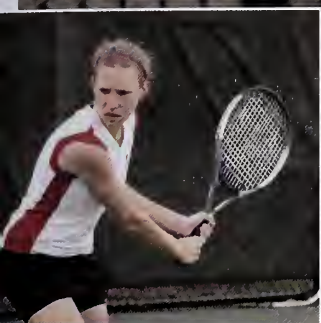
Senior Amy Schmidt, coming off a year in which she reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament, topped herself by advancing to the semifinals. Unseeded, Schmidt won three matches at nationals, including a straight-sets win against the No. 2 seed, before falling to the eventual national champion. She was fifth in the final ITA rankings of the season, adding a second All-America honor to a year in which she repeated as CC player of the year.

Schmidt breezed through the regular season undefeated (13-0) in singles matches, dropping only 40 games. She was named to the All-CC team for both singles and doubles for the third year in a row and finished her career with a combined record of 114-26, including a 65-7 singles mark.

Schmidt led the Mules to an 8-7 record and third-place CC finish in 2006. Four of the first five losses came to nationally ranked teams, and the last two came to Washington – the second in the opening round of the inaugural CC team tournament. Muhlenberg had its 33-match homecourt winning streak snapped by Swarthmore but finished in the top three in the CC for the sixth year in a row.

Three Mules went 8-2 in CC singles action: junior Kelly Fraser and a pair of freshmen, Carly Rotfeld and Jenn Powell, who represent the future of the program. Rotfeld, playing at No. 3, was second on the team in singles wins with a 10-5 record and earned All-CC honors as Schmidt's doubles partner. Powell, the No. 4 singles player, led the team with nine doubles wins in the spring. (Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)

Women's Tennis Tennis Women's Tennis



Home		Rival
2	MORAVIAN ITA SOUTHEAST REGIONAL (INDIVIDUAL SCORES)	7
1	WASHINGTON & LEE	8
2	CARNEGIE MELLON	7
2	NEW JERSEY	7
5	JOHNS HOPKINS	4
2	MARY WASHINGTON	7
7	BRYN MAWR	2
9	MCDANIEL	0
6	F&M	3
6	DICKINSON	3
7	GETTYSBURG	2
2	SWARTHMORE	7
6	HAVERFORD	3
4	WASHINGTON (MD)	5
8	URSINUS	1
1	WASHINGTON (MD)	8

PHILADELPHIA AREA TEAM
TOURNAMENT
(INDIVIDUAL
SCORES)

E. STROUDSBERG 2-7 **L**

MORAVIAN 5-2 **W**

ELIZABETHTOWN 2-5 **L**

WASHINGTON (MD) 0-7 **L**

DICKINSON 1-6 **L**

MCDANIEL 7-0 **W**

RAMAPO 4-3 **W**

F&M 1-6 **L**

HAVERFORD 0-7 **L**

URSINUS 4-3 **W**

JOHNS HOPKINS 0-7 **L**

GETTYSBURG 0-7 **L**



SCORE



Inexperienced to start with, the Muhlenberg men's tennis team was hampered by injuries to three of the top four players in its singles lineup in consecutive matches only once, and had a player who began the year out of the top six competing at No. 3 by the end.

Nevertheless, Muhlenberg went 4-7 overall and 2-6 in the Centennial Conference, nearly matching its 5-7, 2-6 records of 2005.

The Mules defeated Moravian and McDaniel and squeaked past Ramapo and Ursinus by 4-3 margins for their four wins.

Senior Adam Nodiff moved up to the No. 1 position for the first time in his career following

an injury to Brad Gutwillig, the only other senior on the team. Nodiff was 3-3 at No. 1 singles and teamed with freshman Brian Wernick for a 4-1 mark at first doubles.

Sophomore James Goldman tied Nodiff for the team lead with five singles wins, including a 3-0 record at No. 4. Junior Michael DiVita, who provided the winning point against Ramapo with a three-set singles win, was 3-1 when playing fifth or sixth singles.

(courtesy of the Muhlenberg Athletics web site)

Men's Tennis





"For the second time in her career, junior Jacquelyn Inverso was named the Most Outstanding Performer for field events"

Both Muhlenberg track and field teams extended successful streaks at the 2006 Centennial Conference Indoor Championships, and the women went on to have a history-making outdoor season.

At the indoor championships, the men came in third, finishing in the top three for the sixth year in a row – a run matched only by perennial champion Haverford. The women finished second for the second straight season; since coming in ninth in 2000, they have improved or maintained their standing every year.

Outdoors, the women sent three athletes to the NCAA Championships for the first time, and one of them returned as the first All-American in program history. The women again finished in the runner-up spot at the CC Championships, while the men slipped to sixth.

The women's team featured three athletes who won gold medals at the CC meet both indoors and outdoors. Senior Karen Mount had the biggest haul, capturing the 800 and mile indoors and the 800 and 1,500 outdoors. She posted NCAA provisional qualifying marks in all four events. Mount missed an invitation to the indoor nationals by one one-hundredth of a second in the mile, but did get to compete in the 1,500 at the outdoor meet.

Senior Danielle Seiler repeated as the 400-meter champion indoors, then overcame an injury to win her fourth consecutive gold in the 400-meter hurdles outdoors. Just the fifth four-time outdoor champ in CC women's history, Seiler finished her career with nine career gold medals (six outdoors and three indoors) and participated in the NCAA Championships for the third straight year.

For the second time in her career, junior Jacquelyn Inverso was named the Most Outstanding Performer for field events at the CC indoor meet. She won the triple jump and placed third in the 55-meter hurdles and high

jump and eighth in the long jump. Inverso pulled out the outdoor triple jump title on her last attempt, hitting the NCAA provisional mark in the process.

Junior Rachel Drosdick captured the long jump at the indoor championships for one of the Mules' five golds, but it was not enough to prevent Haverford from capturing the title by 1.5 points.

At the outdoor meet, junior Sarah Mitchell won her third straight title in the javelin. She placed seventh at the NCAA Championships with a school-record throw to become the first All-American in Muhlenberg women's history.

For the men's team, junior Lex Mercado had an outstanding season, winning three CC gold medals indoors and one outdoors. One of his indoor medals came in the 4x800-meter relay, as he teamed with freshman Stuart Udis, senior Jason Finkelstein and junior Steve Rothwell to break Haverford's 12-year dominance of that event and set a meet record.

Mercado (who won the open 800 both indoors and outdoors), Rothwell and Finkelstein also combined with sophomore Dan Steinhart to capture the 4x400-meter relay at the CC meet. The following week, Mercado, Steinhart, Udis and Rothwell won the distance-medley relay at the ECAC Championships.

The Mules' other CC gold medal came when sophomore Michael Karchner, competing in his first decathlon at the outdoor championship meet, won by 169 points.

Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)

TRACK AND FIELD

softball

Young talent paved the way for the Muhlenberg softball team to contend for a Centennial Conference playoff spot in 2006. Although the Mules fell short, finishing 17-21 overall and 8-8 in the CC, they can point to a bright future.

Muhlenberg played its usual rigorous schedule early in the season, including three games against nationally ranked teams on its spring trip to Florida. Back home, the Mules acquitted themselves well in consecutive home doubleheaders against traditional powers Cortland State, New Jersey and Moravian, splitting with Cortland, losing one game in extra innings to TCNJ and falling by one run in the Moravian nightcap.

Muhlenberg started out 1-3 in the CC, then reeled off six straight wins to climb into the thick of the race. The team excelled on offense and defense during the streak, starting it with a 10-2, 12-1 sweep of Franklin & Marshall and wrapping it up with three straight shutouts, tossed by three different pitchers.

In their last six CC games, however, the Mules scored only four runs. They finished in a three-way tie for the fourth and final playoff spot but lost the tiebreakers.

Muhlenberg's strength was its pitching, led by junior first-team All-CC selection Nicole Washburn, who was 11-7 with a 1.83 ERA. She struck out 78 and walked only nine in 115 innings and threw three shutouts. Sophomore Katie Vecchione also hurled three shutouts – all 1-0 finals – and was 5-6 with a 2.45

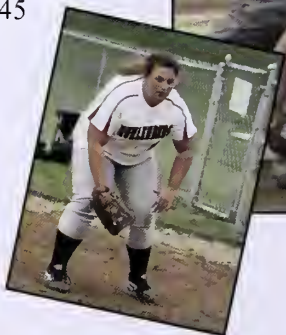
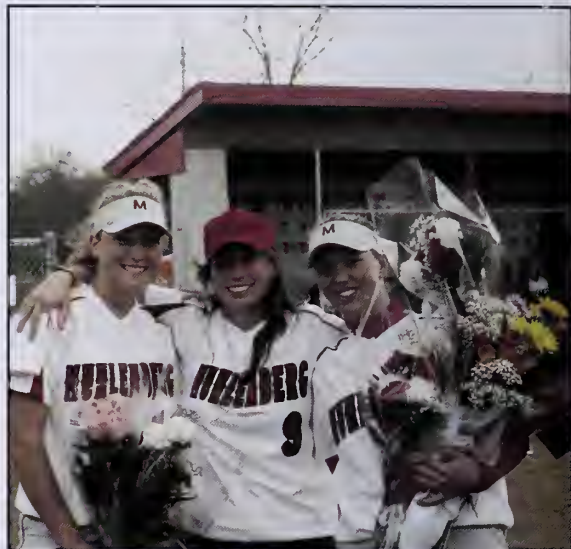
ERA, including a 1.73 ERA in CC contests. Freshman Lara Kestenbaum blanked Swarthmore, the top hitting team in the CC, on two hits.

The team played the season without one of its top leaders, Tara DeMarzo, the senior catcher who was badly injured in an auto accident in the fall. On the field, Muhlenberg found a good replacement in freshman RiRi Ferrigno, who hit a team-leading .303 with 22 RBI and set a school record with 16 doubles.

Samantha Crist also had a promising freshman season, hitting .291 with eight doubles, 11 RBI and a team-best 19 runs scored. Sophomore Jennifer Rosenthal set a school record with four home runs, three of which came in three consecutive games.

Junior Hilary Marinchak led the Mules with 10 stolen bases and hit .269

(Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)



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SCORE

W	KINGS POINT2-1
W	KINGS POINT10-1
L	WARTBURG2-11
L	MUSKINGUM0-9
L	WAYNESBURG3-7
W	BETHANY 7-0
L	ITHACA0-8
L	EASTERN
	MENNONITE0-7
W	MISERICORDIA3-1
L	FERRUM1-4
W	HUNTER6-2
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L	GETTYSBURG1-2
L	GETTYSBURG5-6
W	DICKINSON3-0
L	DICKINSON4-5
W	F&M10-2, 12-1
W	SWARTHMORE4-3
W	SWARTHMORE4-0
W	WASHINGTON9-0
W	WASHINGTON1-0
W	MESSIAH5-3
L	MESSIAH2-5
L	MCDANIEL1-2
W	MCDANIEL1-0
L	URSINUS1-9
L	URSINUS1-5
L	HAVERFORD0-6
L	HAVERFORD0-3
W	CABRINI 3-1
L	CABRINI 3-4

Men's Golf

The Muhlenberg men's golf team began what it hopes will be a return to prominence in the Centennial Conference in 2006.

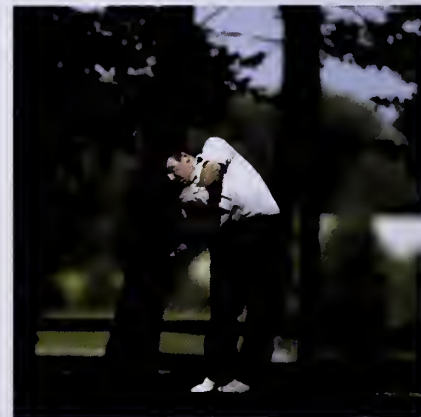
The Mules, who won the CC title in 2004 but slipped to seventh place last year, improved two places to fifth and were just two strokes behind fourth-place Swarthmore.

Two newcomers gave the team much reason for optimism. Freshman Bill Snow was the team's top finisher at the CC Championships, coming in ninth, and averaged 82.3 strokes per round for the year. He had six rounds in the 70s, including a team-season-low 73 at the Franklin & Marshall Fall Invitational. Sophomore transfer Garrett Carpenter led Muhlenberg with an 82.1 average, tying for second with a 74 at the New York University Invitational.

The two new players joined three seniors – Chris Walach, Brian Farrelly and Tim Johnston – in the Mules' starting five. Walach had the team's low round (a 79 on the first day) at the CC Championships, Farrelly improved his average from last year by more than two strokes, and Johnston shot a career-best 79 at the McDaniel Spring Invitational.

Muhlenberg changed its scheduling philosophy for the 2005-06 year, with three two-day invitationals and one three-day competition among its 11 tournaments. The Mules finished second at their own tournament and tied for fourth at F&M in the fall. (Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)

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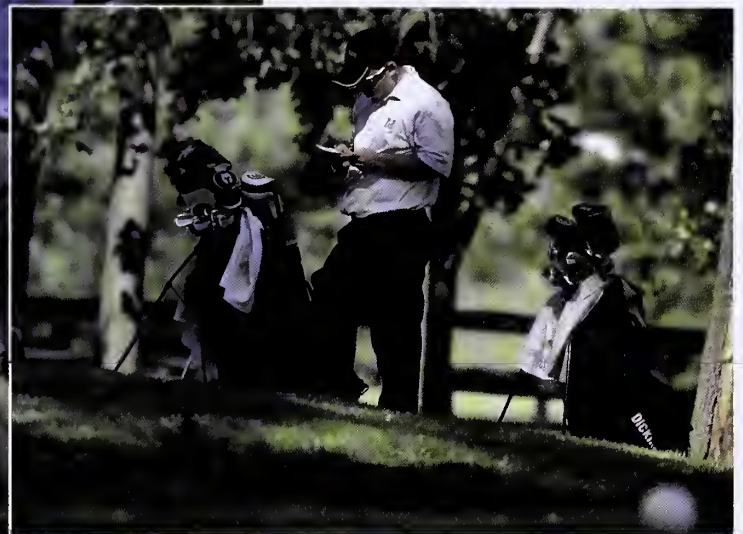


Tom Kinder Memorial (Bridgewater)	10th
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Franklin & Marshall Invitational	5th
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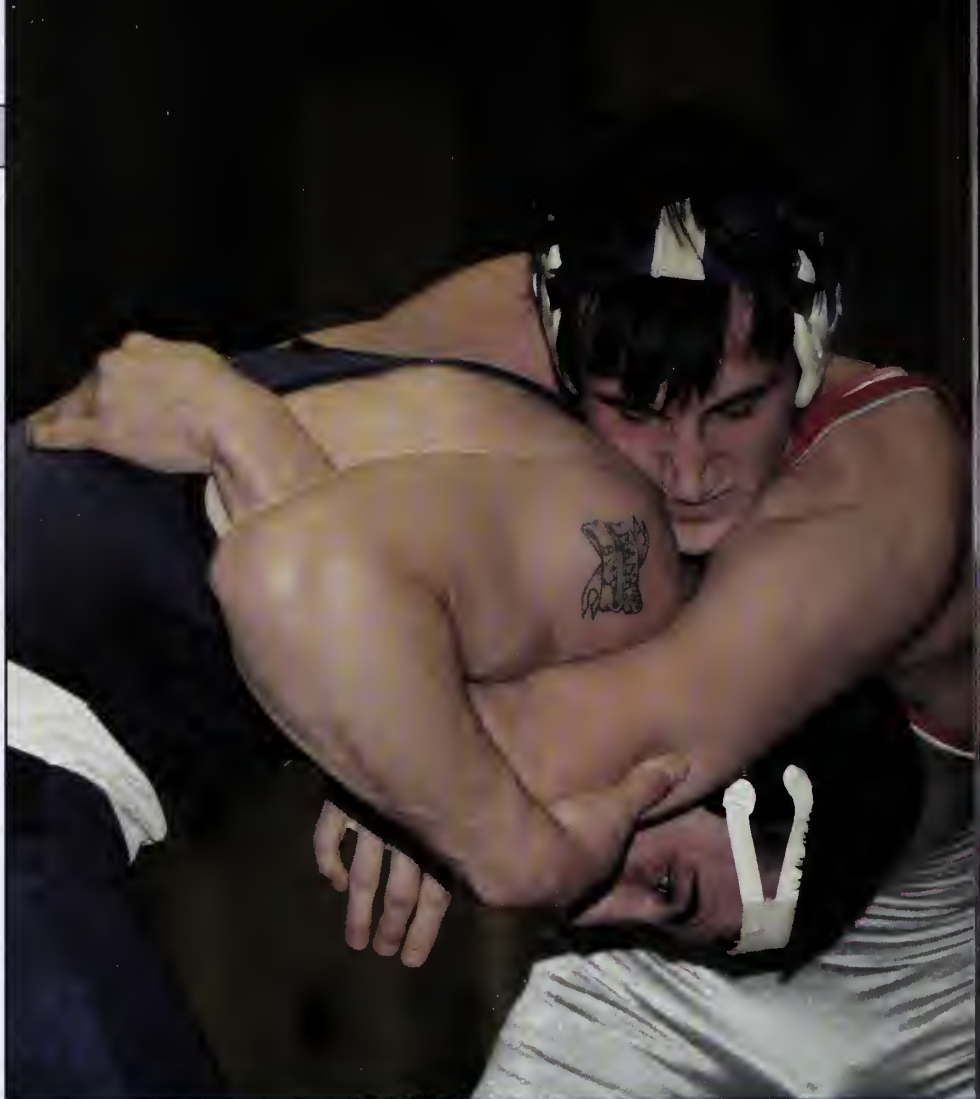
Moravian Fall Invitational	11th
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Muhlenberg Fall Invitational	2nd
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SCORE

MONARCH INVITATION- AL (KING'S)	7th
URSINUS FALL BRAWL	NTS
PETROFES INVITATION- AL (MESSIAH)	6TH
CENTENARY	W
WILLIAMS INVITATION- AL	6TH
ELIZABETHTOWN	W
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY	L
GETTYSBURG	W
JOHNS HOPKINS	W
KING'S	L
STEVENS TECH	W
KINGS POINT	W
URSINUS	L
MESSIAH	W
WASHINGTON & LEE	W
MCDANIEL	L
CC CHAMPS (JOHNS HOPKINS)	3rd
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS (NEW JERSEY) DAY ONE	33rd
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS (NEW JERSEY)	



Wrestling



The Muhlenberg wrestling team posted its best finish in four years as the Mules took third at the Centennial Conference Championships (just a half-point behind second-place McDaniel) and qualified two wrestlers for the NCAA Division III Tournament. Junior Matt Loesch was the 197-pound CC champion for the third consecutive year and finished sixth at the NCAAs to become the Mules' first two-time All-American wrestler. Loesch won a pair of decisions at the NCAAs to reach All-America status, but an injury slowed him on the second day. His placing was the second best for a Muhlenberg wrestler behind his fourth-place finish a year ago.

Senior Dale Mills upset the No. 1 seed to win the 157-pound CC championship – his

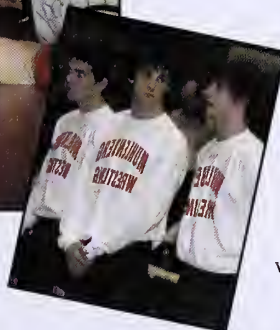
both his bouts at the NCAAs to the fourth and fifth seeds, but still led Muhlenberg in wins as he went 26-6, including 6-1 in the CC. For his career, he ranks among Muhlenberg's all-time leaders in wins (third with 94), pins (fifth with 27), technical falls (tied for first with nine) and major decisions (second with 16).

The Mules also got a glimpse of what could be a bright future. Three freshmen finished in the top three at the CC Championships. Billy Hall captured second at 133 pounds, was second on the team with 24 victories and had a team-high 11 pins. He finished in the top three in four tournaments during the season. Rob Kein took second at 141 pounds as he came on strong to end the season, winning 10 of his final 12 bouts to finish 18-9. Matt Horn was third at 184 pounds and finished with six pins – three coming in under a minute.

Muhlenberg also received contributions from senior 165-pounder Chris Gibson, who finished his final season with a career-best 17 wins, and junior Michael Tenenhaus, who captured third place at 125 pounds at the Centennial Conference Championships.

Muhlenberg finished the regular season 8-4, tying McDaniel and Johns Hopkins for second place in the CC with a league 5-2 record. (Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)

second in three years – and earn an automatic bid to the NCAAs. Mills lost



Rival	Home
52 ISRAEL AT HEART	69
68 STATEN ISLAND	81
62 ONEONTA STATE	72
60 ARCADIA	83
66 HAVERFORD	63
75 MORAVIAN	82
69 JOHNS HOPKINS	56
42 SWARTHMORE	60
97 WASHINGTON	86
65 NEW JERSEY	49
80 LIHIGH	70
58 GETTYSBURG	84
70 F&M	82
80 MCDANIEL	72
70 JOHNS HOPKINS	60
76 URSINUS	56
56 WASHINGTON	81
66 DICKINSON	85
58 GETTYSBURG	52
59 HAVERFORD	99
65 F&M	64
70 DESALES	72
43 SWARTHMORE	95
59 MCDANIEL	81
73 DICKINSON	72
70 URSINUS	74
85 WASHINGTON	79



Men's Basketball

Men's basketball

The Muhlenberg men's basketball team came together at just the right time. The Mules won five of their last seven regular-season games, losing two on buzzer-beaters, and qualified for the Centennial Conference playoffs for the first time since 2002. The Mules' biggest challenge may have come when junior Jeff Stewart – the CC's scoring, rebounding and shot-blocking champion – went down against Dickinson in the second-to-last game. After dominating in the first half, Muhlenberg watched a last-second three-pointer fall for the Red Devils.

That put Muhlenberg in a must-win situation if it was to advance to the postseason. The task was daunting. The Mules had to defeat Ursinus, the regular-season CC champion, without the aid of Stewart.

The Mules rose to the occasion as junior Tom Scott recorded a season-high 27 points and Muhlenberg downed the Bears, 74-70, to earn the fifth and final playoff spot. The win also was the 12th at home for Muhlenberg, tying for the most in 60 years.

Muhlenberg traveled to the fourth seed, Washington, and continued its season-long struggle on the road, falling 85-79, to finish with a record of 14-12.

Stewart, a first-team All-CC and second-team All-Mid-Atlantic selec-

tion became the first player to lead the conference in scoring (19.3 per game), rebounding (10.1 per game) and blocked shots (2.04 per game) since the CC's inaugural year.

Muhlenberg featured just one senior. Jimmy O'Brien, who received All-CC honorable mention, finished first on the team in assists (71), second in rebounding (5.8 per game), field-goal percentage (.519) and steals (38) and tied for third in scoring (11.2 per game).

The Mules also received contributions from junior Chris Huber, who stepped into the lineup and sparked the team from beyond the arc. He was second in the CC in threes per game (2.42) and tied two school records: three-point shooting percentage in a game (1.000) after he went 5-for-5 against Gettysburg and three-pointers in a game (eight) versus Dickinson. Huber was second in scoring with 12 points per game. Scott finished third on the team in scoring (11.2 points per game) and rebounding (4.2 per game). (Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)

Stewart became the 31st player in school history to reach the 1,000-point plateau and moved into ninth on the Mules' career list with 1,345 points.
Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)



The first song on Muhlenberg's 2005-06 warmup tape was "Don't Forget About Us."

The Mules made sure that wouldn't be possible, putting together the best season in their history. They won the Centennial Conference championship for the first time since 1998, advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament and finished the year ranked 20th in Division III.

With a record of 26-3, the team not only broke the team and Conference records for wins in a season, but it also came within one of the College record for wins by any team (held by 1992 volleyball). The squad also joined 1944-45 men's basketball as the only Mule teams to have two 10-game winning streaks in the same season.

But it wasn't just that they won, it was how they won. Determined not to repeat the disappointing finish of the previous year, in which it lost 13 of its last 17 games to end up 11-14, the team developed a mental toughness that enabled it to win close game after close game.

From the first game of the Scotty Wood Tournament to the first game of the NCAA Tournament, Muhlenberg was at its best with the game on the line. The Mules were 14-1 in games decided by fewer than 10 points, winning their last five games by a total of 18 points.

And these weren't your older sister's Mules. Two years after leading all of college women's basketball in scoring, Muhlenberg rebuilt itself around defense and rebounding, ranking among the Division III leaders in scoring defense (a school-record-low 52.1 points per game), field-goal percentage defense (.330) and rebound margin (plus-5.3). In the previous four seasons, the Mules had won one game in which they scored in the 50s; they won 11 such games in 2005-06.

The team was led by seven seniors who graduated as the winningest class in program history with a four-year record of 73-33. Point guard Kristen Piscadlo was the floor general and set school records for assists in a career (424), season (164) and game (12). Forward Stephanie Coluccini became the fourth player in team history to accumulate 500 points, 500 rebounds, 100 assists and 100 steals. Forward Lacie Smith also passed the 500-point and 500-rebound marks.

The other four seniors epitomized the unselfish attitude of the championship team by accepting supporting roles.

Tiffany Kirk was



second on the team in three-pointers, Michelle Hirst and Sam Tager were the backup center and point guard, respectively, and Valerie Robuck played everywhere from shooting guard to center.

Although the team was dominated by seniors, its top two scorers were younger. Junior center Meghan Courtney had a breakout season, leading the Mules and ranking in the top 10 in the CC in scoring (14.4 points per game), rebounding (8.6 rebounds per game), blocked shots (1.39 per game) and field-goal percentage (.447). And then there was preternaturally poised freshman Lauren Boyle, who averaged 10.7 points and seemed to hit a big basket or make a clutch free throw in every close game.



Women's Basketball

Picked sixth in the preseason poll, Muhlenberg went 16-2 in CC regular-season play, sweeping two-time defending champion McDaniel and defending regular-season champion Dickinson. The Mules lost at Johns Hopkins early in the year, but held the Blue Jays to 36 points at home in the rematch.

Muhlenberg won the CC regular-season title by one game over Hopkins to earn the right to host the conference playoffs. In the semifinals, the Mules survived a last-second attempt to edge McDaniel, 56-55, in overtime. Their three wins against the Green Terror were by a total of five points. In the championship game, Muhlenberg scored the final six points, five by Boyle, for a 55-50 victory over Johns Hopkins that capped an undefeated (15-0) home season.

Sent to Mary Washington for the NCAA

Tournament, the Mules found themselves down eight points to Wesleyan (Conn.) with 6:56 remaining in their first-round game. As they had done all season, they made all the right plays down the stretch, closing the game on a 21-6 run for a 57-50 win. In the second round, Muhlenberg led Mary Washington – the last undefeated team in Division III – by six points at half time, but the Eagles soared in the second half for a 68-48 win.

Even though the season was over, the honors kept coming. Piscadillo and Courtney, previously named to the All-CC first team, both earned all-region recognition. Ron Rohn was named Mid-Atlantic Region coach of the year after managing the 13-game turnaround – one of the best in Division III history.

Unforgettable, in every way. (Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics Web site)



W	ALBRIGHT
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L	JOHNS HOPKINS
W	SWARTHMORE
W	DREW
W	WASHINGTON
W	SUSQUEHANNA
W	HAVERFORD
W	F&M
W	MCDANIEL
W	JOHNS HOPKINS
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W	HAVERFORD
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W	MCDANIEL
W	JOHNS HOPKINS
W	WESLEYAN
L	WASHINGTON

SCORE

Women's Lacrosse Lacrosse

The ending was almost perfect: Five women's lacrosse seniors combined for 13 goals and 11 assists, breaking three school records and leading Muhlenberg to its 10th win of the season, an 18-5 home victory against Rosemont.

The only thing that would have been better was another game on the schedule. The Mules narrowly missed earning their first Centennial Conference playoff berth and had to be happy finishing their most successful season with a satisfying non-conference game.

Muhlenberg went 7-0 outside of the CC en route to a 10-6 record that broke the school mark for wins in a season, topping the previous standard of eight (2003, 2005). Three losses by a total of four goals, including one-goal setbacks to Ursinus and McDaniel, both of which were nationally ranked during the season, foiled the Mules' postseason hopes.

Featuring a veteran cast that included the five seniors (who finished as the program's all-time winningest class with a career record of 31-29) and two juniors in the starting lineup, Muhlenberg got off to its best start ever. The Mules toppled Drew, ranked 18th in the preseason poll, by a 10-8 final in the opener, then defeated Susquehanna and Elizabethtown in Florida. A 16-5 rout of Moravian made it four wins in a row – a school record – to open the year.

A loss to eventual national runner-up Gettysburg broke the streak, but Muhlenberg won the next two and later added

Senior Courtney Tapkas finished her brilliant career second on the CC all-time scoring list with 218 career goals. She also tied her sister with 262 points. Tapkas duplicated her 2012 totals with 51 goals and 13 assists as a senior, earning All-CC first-team honors for the second year in a row and All-American region honors for the first time.

Senior Shannon Honouue set a school record with 42 assists, also establishing a CC record with eight helpers in the Rosemont game.

She ended up fourth on the Mules' all-time list with 181 career points.

Ruth Morrongiello was one of the top freshmen in the CC, recording 34 points on 29 goals and five assists and leading Muhlenberg in ground balls (54) and draw controls (49). Senior Steph Light picked up 45 ground balls and recorded hat tricks – the first of her career – in her last two games.

Junior Katie Reimann (13 goals, 15 assists), sophomore Taylor Armstrong (11 goals, 10 assists) and freshmen Sara Hiler (15 goals) and Kate Noone (14 goals) also were top scorers for an offense that set a school record with 109 assists.

Defensively, the Mules allowed fewer than 10 goals per game for the first time since 1993. Senior Charlotte Adams (25 ground balls), junior Kelli Sakonchick (team-leading 27 caused turnovers, 36 ground balls) and freshman Marguerite Farrell (32 ground balls) formed the starting unit in front of Caroline Shadood, who was impressive as a freshman starting in goal. (Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)

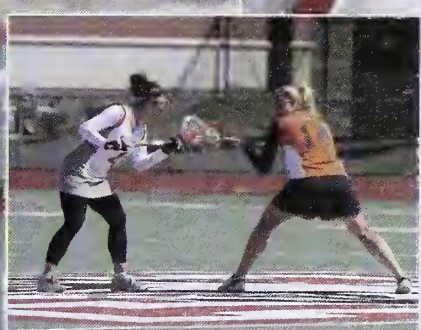
"The ending was almost perfect... breaking three school records..."

back-to-back CC wins against Bryn Mawr and Haverford. The Mules recorded their school-record ninth win against Kean.





Home		Rival
10	Drew	8
11	Susquehanna	8
8	Elizabethtown	7
16	Moravian	5
8	Gettysburg	
99	Opponent	6
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99	Opponent	
99	Opponent	
99	Opponent	6
99	Opponent	6
99	Opponent	9
99	Opponent	0



cross country

MEN

LV CHAMPIONSHIPS	4
MULE/ FALCON	3
COUGAR	4
DICKINSON INVIT.	5
BLUE JAY INVIT.	2
DESALES INVIT.	5
HAVERFORD INVIT.	nts
CC CHAMPIONSHIP	4
NCAA MIDEAST RE-	8
GIONAL	

WOMEN

LV CHAMPIONSHIPS	4
MULE/ FALCON	1
COUGAR	2
DICKINSON INVIT.	11
BLUE JAY INVIT.	7
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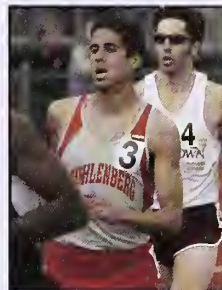


The Muhlenberg cross country teams completed another successful season. The women won a meet, took second in another and had a runner qualify for the NCAA Division III Championships for the first time. The men's team had seven top-five finishes, including fourth at the Centennial Conference Championships.

The women finished fifth at the CC Championships, and while the Mules came in 11th of 42 teams at the NCAA Mideast Regional, senior Karen Mount took fourth of 293 runners to qualify for the NCAA Division III Championships. Mount, the highest-placing Mule ever at the NCAA Regionals, became the first member of the Mule women's team to compete in the national championships, where she finished 127th of 213 runners.

Muhlenberg won its Mule/Falcon Classic by placing three runners in the top 10, including Mount, who won the race. Freshman Kathryn Niedzwiecki crossed the line fifth and sophomore Christy Goff came in ninth. Senior Brian McElroy finished 23rd at the CC Championships with his second-best career time. Earlier in the season, at the Blue Jay Invitational, he had his highest placing (12th) on the same course.

Mount also captured a gold medal at the DeSales Invitational (out of 245 runners), where the Mules took fifth. Muhlenberg finished fifth at the Centennial Conference Championships, where, after Mount's fourth-place finish, the next seven Mules to cross the line were freshmen and sophomores. The men's team had a consistent

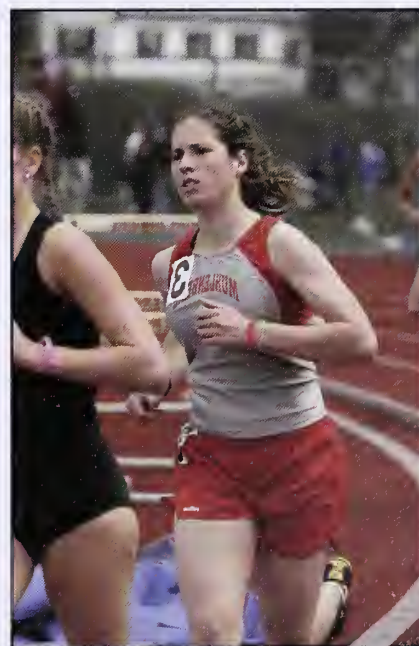


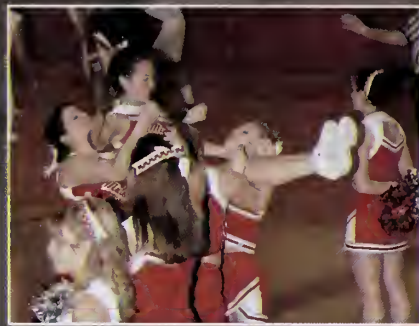
year, finishing in the top five in its first seven meets and eighth at the NCAA Mideast Regional.

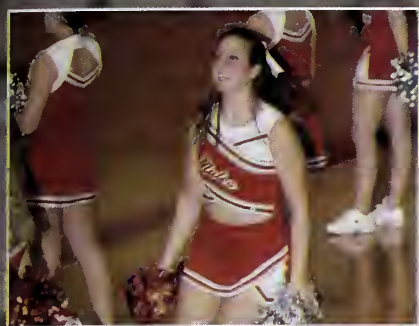
The Mules' best finish came at the Blue Jay Invitational, where they took second of 15 teams. Junior Steve Rothwell finished fifth with junior Tim Seeley in ninth. Rothwell also had three other top-10 finishes. He was seventh at the Dickinson Invitational and 10th at the Lehigh Valley Championships and at the DeSales Invitational.

Muhlenberg was fifth at Dickinson and DeSales and fourth at the Lehigh Valley Championships.

In fourth place, Muhlenberg captured its sixth straight top-four finish at the Centennial Conference Championships. Junior Lex Mercado and Rothwell came in 15th and 16th, respectively, followed by six more Mules in the top 40, helping the Mules finish just one point out of third. Muhlenberg was eighth of 40 teams at the NCAA Mideast Regional, tying its second-best finish ever. Mercado and Seeley were the top Muhlenberg runners in 47th and 52nd. (Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)







"Muhlenberg
College
cheerleaders are an
enthusiastic,
dynamic
group!"

The Muhlenberg College cheerleaders are an enthusiastic, dynamic group whose mission is to carry the MULE spirit in support of 'Berg teams, fans and the entire Muhlenberg community.

Muhlenberg fields a competitive coed squad of approximately 20 women and men. Primary cheering events are football and men's basketball games, as well as occasional participation in special programs and celebrations.

Like most Muhlenberg students, the cheer team members are involved in many aspects of college life. Cheerleading, although demanding, is not so time consuming as to limit involvement in other activities.

Each member of the cheerleading team participates in fund-raising events and preseason camp during the month of August (courtesy of the Muhlenberg Athletics web site)

Goooo Mules!
Let's go Mules
Cheerleading
Cheerleading

baseball

Led by an explosive offense that made no opponent's lead safe, the Muhlenberg baseball team sprinted into first place after eight games of the 2006 Centennial Conference season. But the Mules ran out of dramatics and won only once in their last 13 games, finishing 15-20-1 overall and in fifth place in the CC with an 8-9-1 mark.

Muhlenberg had a .368 team batting average and was averaging 10.05 runs through 22 games, following 13-9 and 15-5 victories against Washington – the Mules' first sweep of a CC doubleheader since 2003. The next day, Muhlenberg scored four runs in the top of the ninth for an 8-7 win at Haverford, completing a season sweep of the eventual CC finalist.

Big innings were a trademark of the Mules the entire season. Muhlenberg set a school record for an extra inning by scoring seven in the 10th against Lake Erie and scored four or more runs in 25 frames during the year.

Unfortunately, the opponents also got in on the act against a pitching staff that was inexperienced to start the season and had its ranks thinned by injuries. A pair of early games against Hartwick best illustrated the Mules' positives and negatives. In the first, they trailed 26-9 before falling 30-25 in one of the highest-scoring games in Division III history. The next day, Muhlenberg nearly erased a 19-4 deficit but fell short, 22-21.

The Mules finished the year with a .336 batting average, their

highest since 1928, and set school records for runs (308) and hits (438) in a season. They ended up 23rd in Division III in scoring, 27th in batting average and seventh in triples per game.

Junior Pete Oris paced the offense with a .429 batting average, five home runs and a school-record 41 RBI. A second-team All-CC selection, he led the CC and ranked 30th in Division III in RBI per game.

Junior Ryan Sassaman, one of three Mules to reach the 100-hit milestone in 2006, had his best season, hitting .371 and leading the team in hits (49) and stolen bases (15). Sophomore Joseph Carlo (.363, three home runs, 20 RBI), senior Matt Tobia (.333, 37 RBI) and junior Mike Hart (.333) were among the eight Muhlenberg players with at least 90 at-bats who hit better than .300.

A pair of record-setting freshmen also bolstered the offense. Eric Hammond set a school record for freshmen by hitting .417.

He stole 12 bases and drove in 28 runs from the leadoff spot, earning All-CC honorable mention. John Kalis hit .341 with a school-record 13 doubles. (Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)



...an explosive offense that made no opponent's lead safe...

SCORE



L	PITT-BRADFORD9-10
W	LAKE ERIE12-5
W	LAKE ERIE14-2
L	CONCORDIA4-10
L	AURORA6-7
L	DESALES5-14
L	CONCORDIA2-7
W	MISERACORDIA10-9
L	HARTWICK25-30
L	HARTWICK21-22
W	HARTWICK7-5
W	MORAVIAN14-7
W	DREW10-9
W	MESSIAH8-5
L	MESSIAH2-8
W	SWARTHMORE9-3
W	SWARTHMORE16-11
W	MCDANIEL2-1



L	MCDANIEL4-11
W	HAVERFORD8-7
W	WASHINGTON13-9
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L	DICKINSON3-15
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L	F&M2-9
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L	GWYNEDD-MERCY4-9

Women's Golf

The Muhlenberg women's golf team saved its best for last in 2006, finishing second at the Centennial Conference Championships. It was the Mules' best finish since winning the Conference title in 2001.

The team was led by its formidable 1-2 punch of junior Kristen Amore and sophomore Dana Lynn Bielecki. Amore grabbed the early lead at the CC meet by shooting an 89 in the first round. Bielecki carded an 87, Muhlenberg's season low and the best round of any player in the tournament, on the second 18 holes.

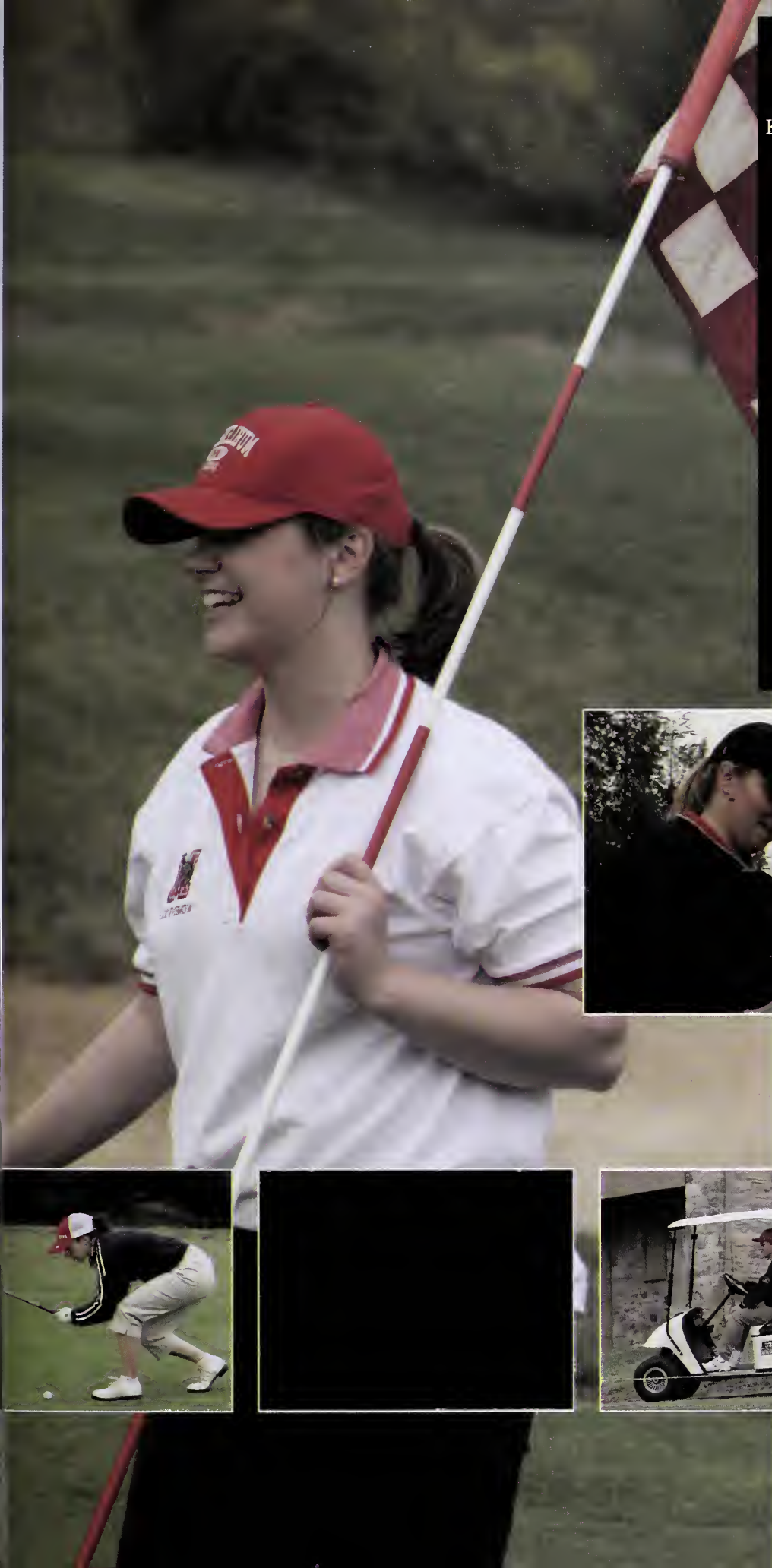
With Amore finishing third and Bielecki tying for fourth, the duo became the first pair of Muhlenberg players to place in the top five. Amore's 36-hole total of 187 was the best ever by a Mule at the CC Championships.

Muhlenberg played in six tournaments during the season, frequently going up against opponents from Divisions I and III. The Mules established a team low by shooting a 416 at their own invitational.

Newcomers Hayley Cush, Lauren Schram and Sarah Ivosevich rounded out a top five that included no seniors.

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finish since winning
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2001.





EVENT	PLACE
KUTZTOWN SPRING CLASSIC	NTS
MOUNT ST. MARYS SPRING THING	5TH
MUHLENBERG INVITATIONAL	5TH
URSINUS INVITATIONAL	5TH
F& M INVITATIONAL	3RD
CC CHAMPIONSHIPS	
CC CHAMPIONSHIPS	



Since their reinstatement as a varsity sport in 2003, the Mules had been looking for their first win against an established Centennial Conference program. They had come maddeningly close, with three one-goal losses, a two-goal loss and a pair of three-goal losses in the last two years alone.

After a three-goal loss to Haverford early in 2006 extended Muhlenberg's CC winless streak to 18, the Mules welcomed Franklin & Marshall for a game they thought they could win. The teams were preparing up for their Saturday afternoon game when a sudden snowstorm hit, making the field unsafe for play.

The Diplomats went back home to Lancaster, and when they returned the next night, Muhlenberg was ready. The Mules jumped out to an 8-0 lead and got the monkey off their backs with a 14-6 victory.

Playing with renewed confidence, Muhlenberg split its final six CC games to finish 6-7 overall, 3-5 in the CC. In a sign of progress, the Mules were the last team eliminated from the CC playoff picture.

Muhlenberg used increased depth and experience to succeed where past teams had fallen short. The depth allowed the Mules to run out several dependable lines and press on even when their captain was sidelined with injury.

Three Muhlenberg players – one from each field position – received All-Centennial Conference honorable mention. On attack, sophomore Mickey Norton was chosen after recording 16 goals and 14 assists. He became the

program's career leader with 40 assists in his two seasons.

Sophomore midfielder Kyle Farris emerged as one of the top offensive threats in the CC, leading the Mules with 33 points on 28 goals and five assists. He recorded five consecutive hat tricks in one stretch and ranked fifth in the CC in goals per game.

The Mules' third all-conference player, junior Steven Toto, topped the team with 43 ground balls and took over the leadership of the defense when classmate Kyle Hart suffered an injury.

Junior Sean Toohill (17 goals, 10 assists), senior James Robinson (19 goals) and freshman Nick Fletcher (six goals, eight assists) also ranked among the team's scoring leaders. Sophomore specialist Luke LaMarca (47 faceoffs won) and sophomore wing Tim Dwyre (29 ground balls) helped 'Berg

win 52.7 percent of faceoffs.

Toto, Hart, sophomores Carlo Morrongello and Patrick Lewis and freshman John DeLuca were among the stalwarts on a defense that allowed 81 goals – 15 fewer than last year – in CC games. Junior Daniel Kotch, a transfer from Susquehanna, started every game in goal and recorded a .524 save percentage.

(Courtesy of Muhlenberg Athletics web site)



The Muhlenberg men's lacrosse team found that delayed gratification can be worth the wait

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SCORE

L	RIT4-17
L	RANDOLPH-MACON2-6
W	WASH. & JEFF.15-8
W	MORAVIAN9-3
W	MONTCLAIR 10-9
L	GETTYSBURG6-14
L	HAVERFORD8-11
W	F&M14-6
L	DICKINSON9-13
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L	WASHINGTON5-11
W	URSINUS10-8
L	MCDANIEL8-12

Men's lacrosse



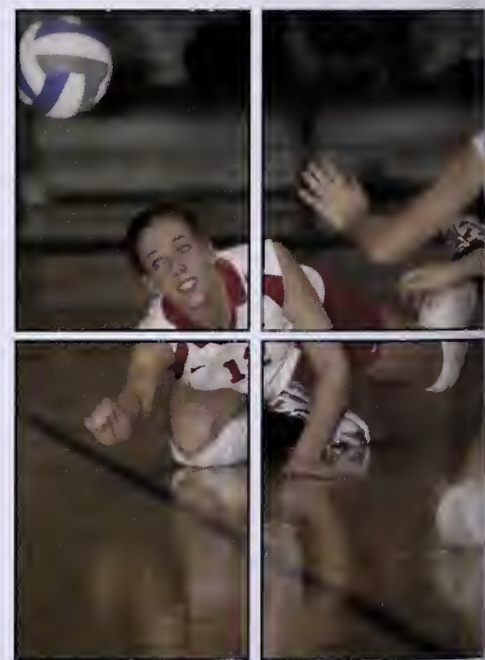


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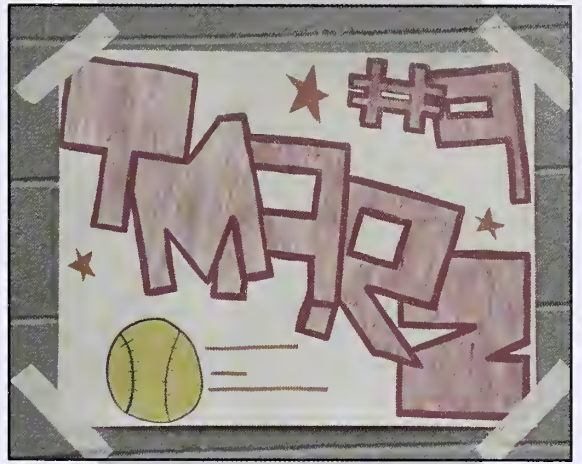














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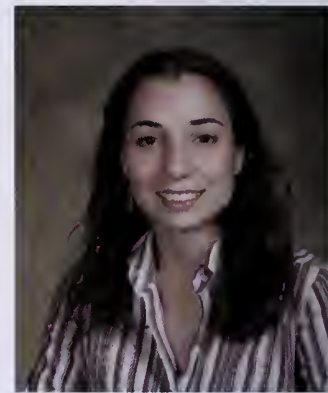
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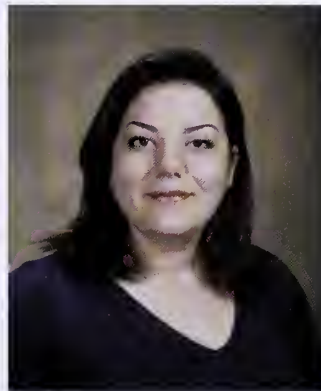
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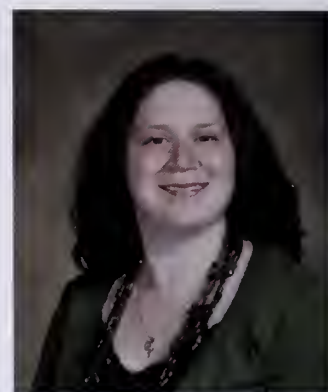
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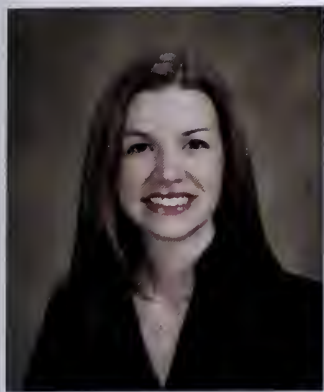
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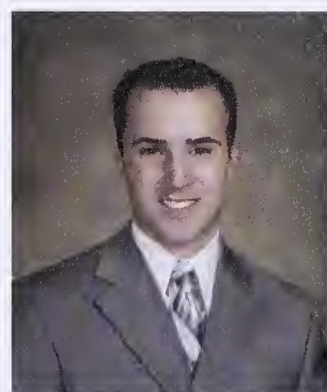
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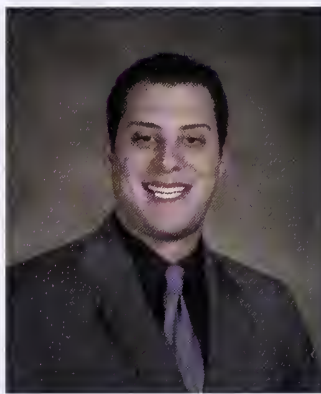
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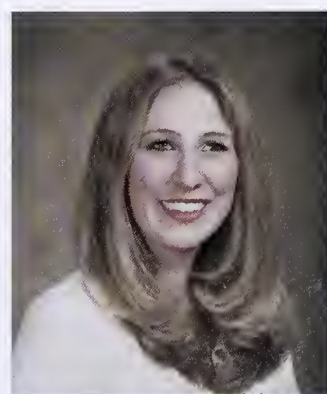
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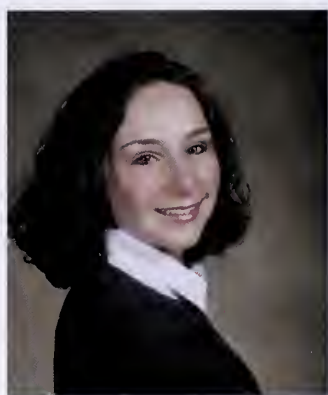
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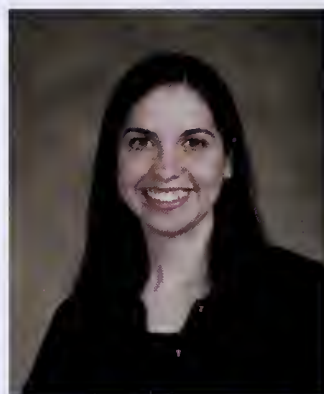
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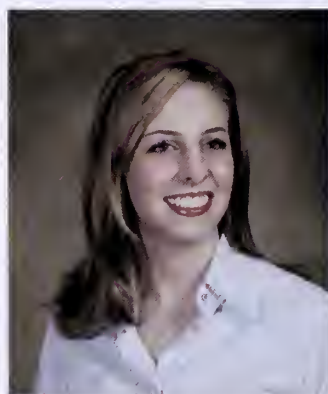
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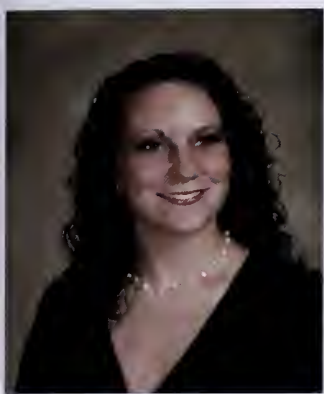
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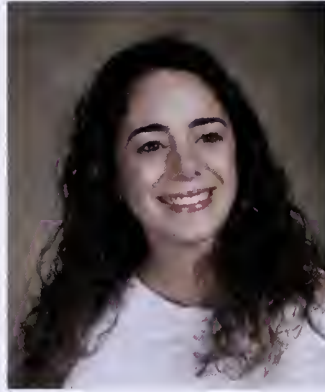
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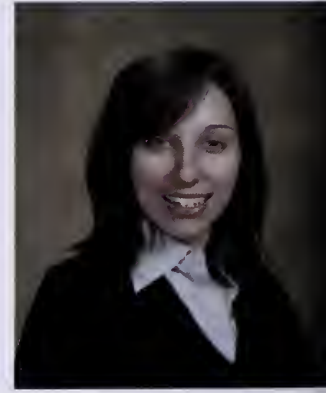
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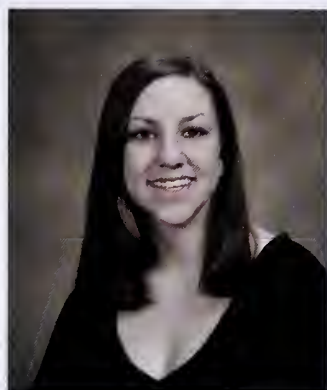
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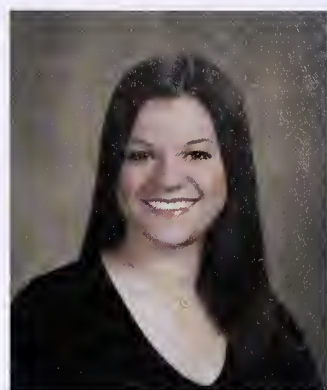
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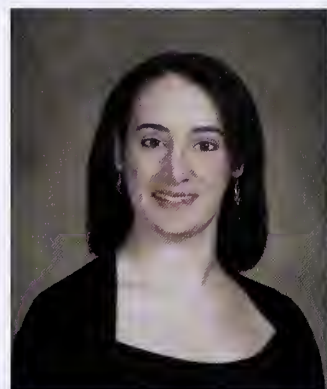
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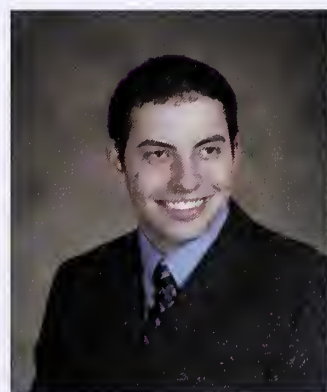
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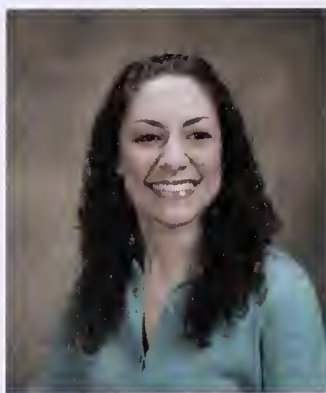
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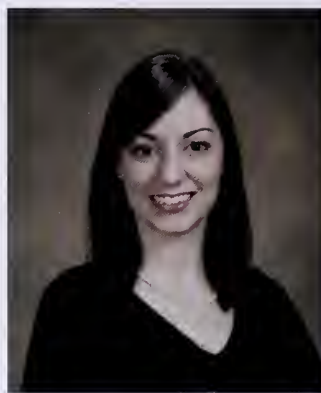
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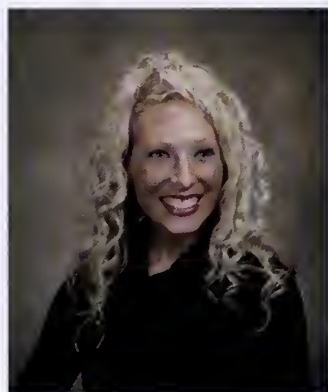
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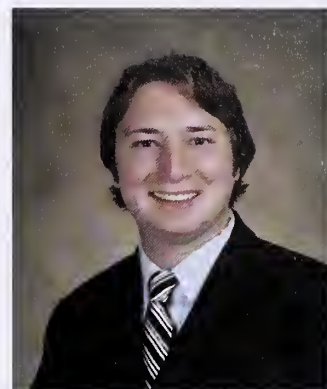
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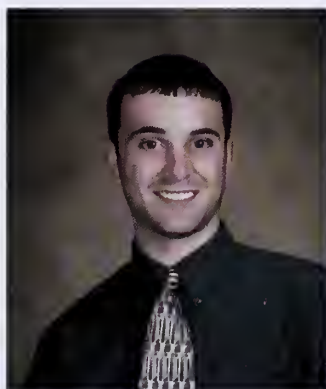
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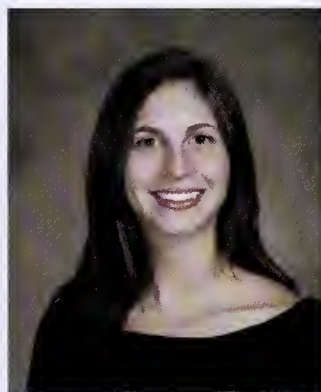
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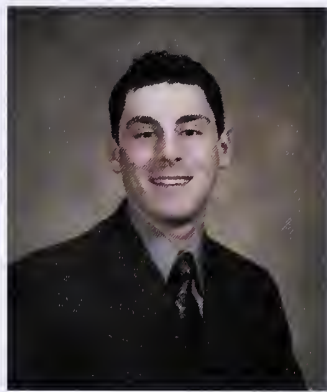
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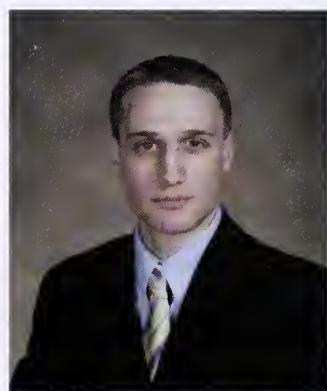
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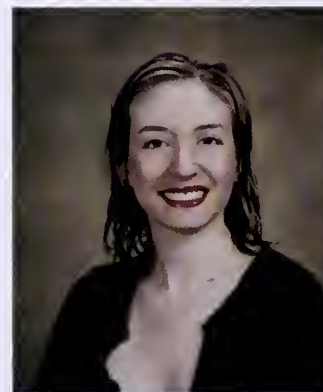
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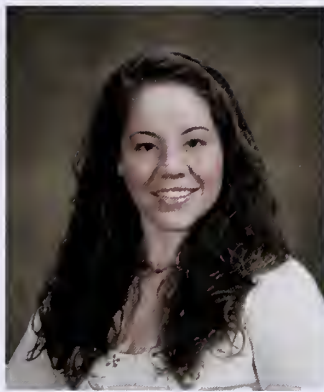
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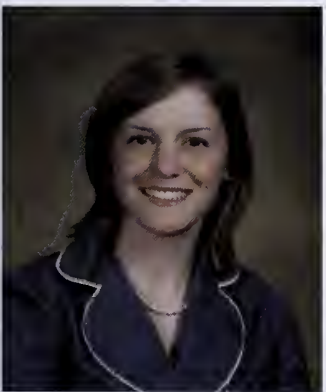
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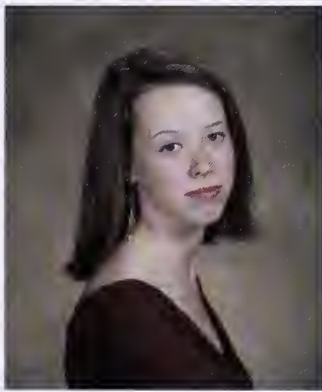
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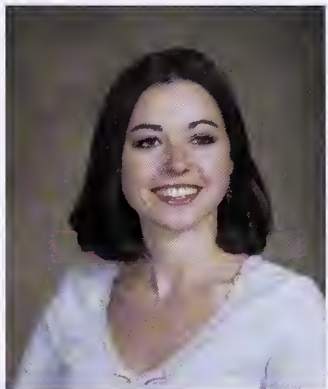
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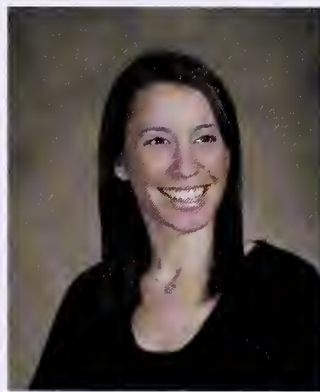
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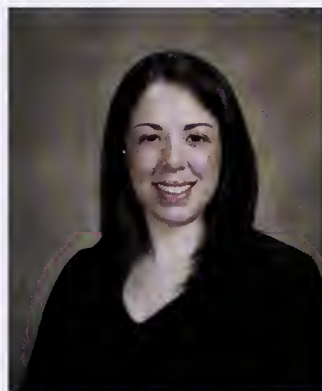
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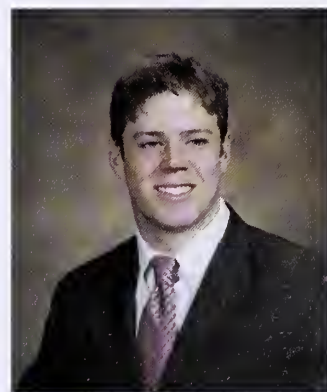
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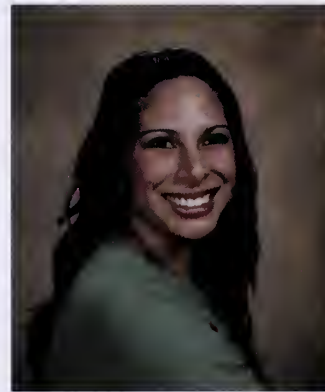
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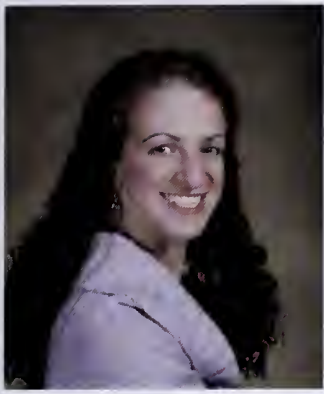
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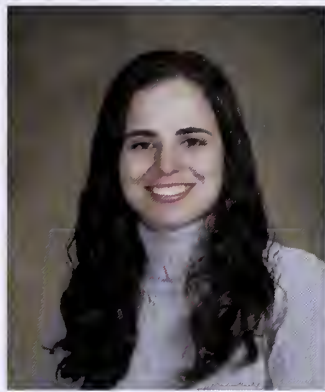
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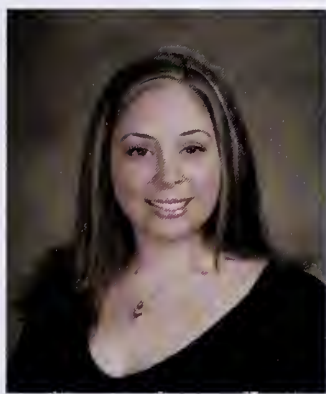
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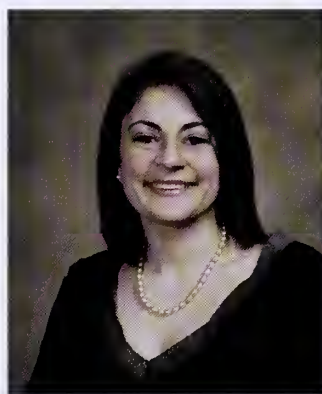
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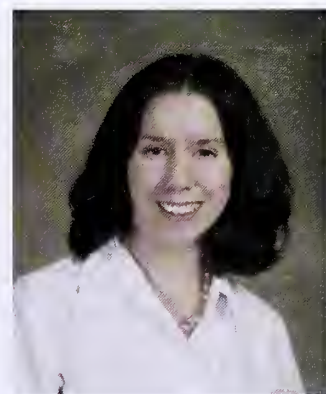
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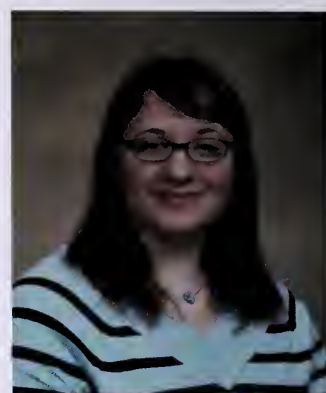
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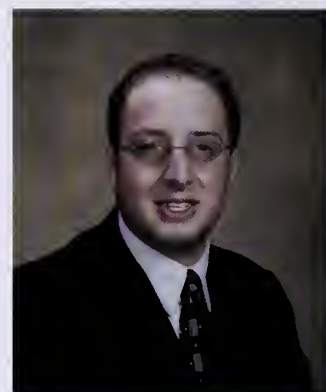
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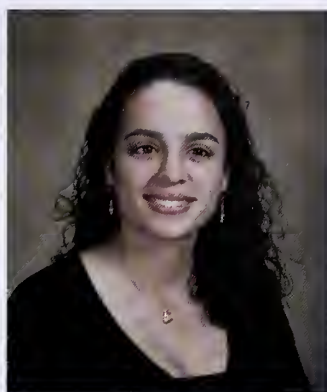
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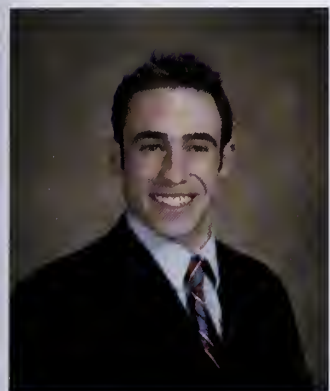
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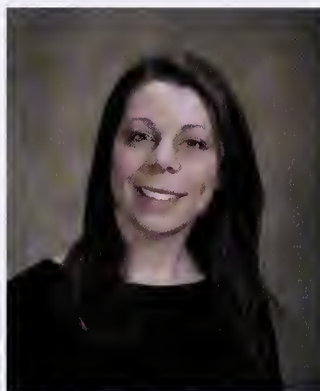
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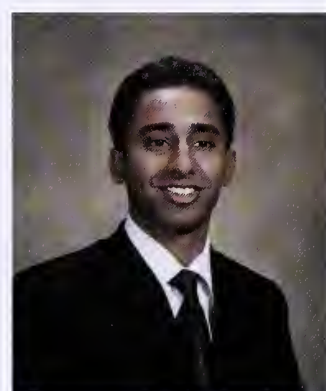
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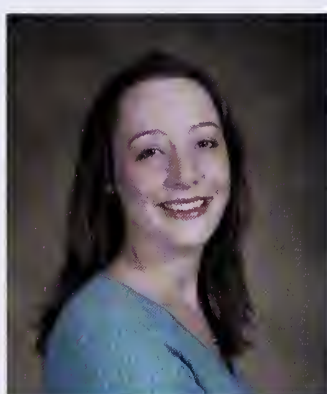
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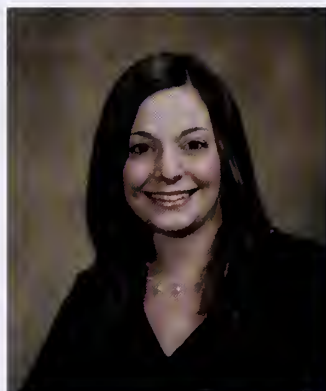
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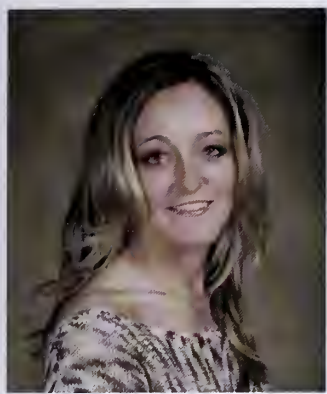
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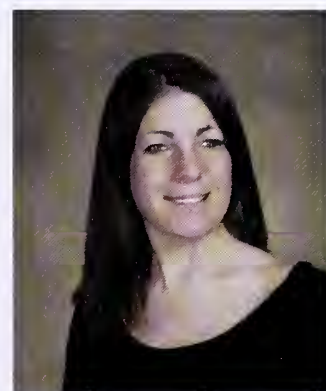
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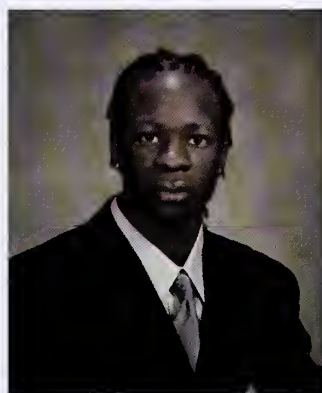
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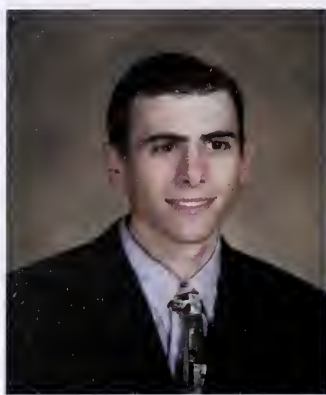
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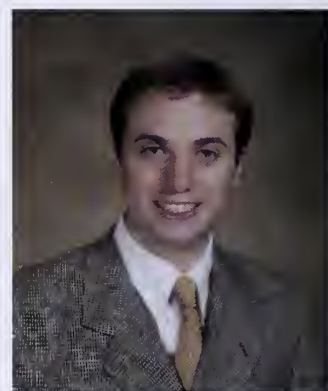
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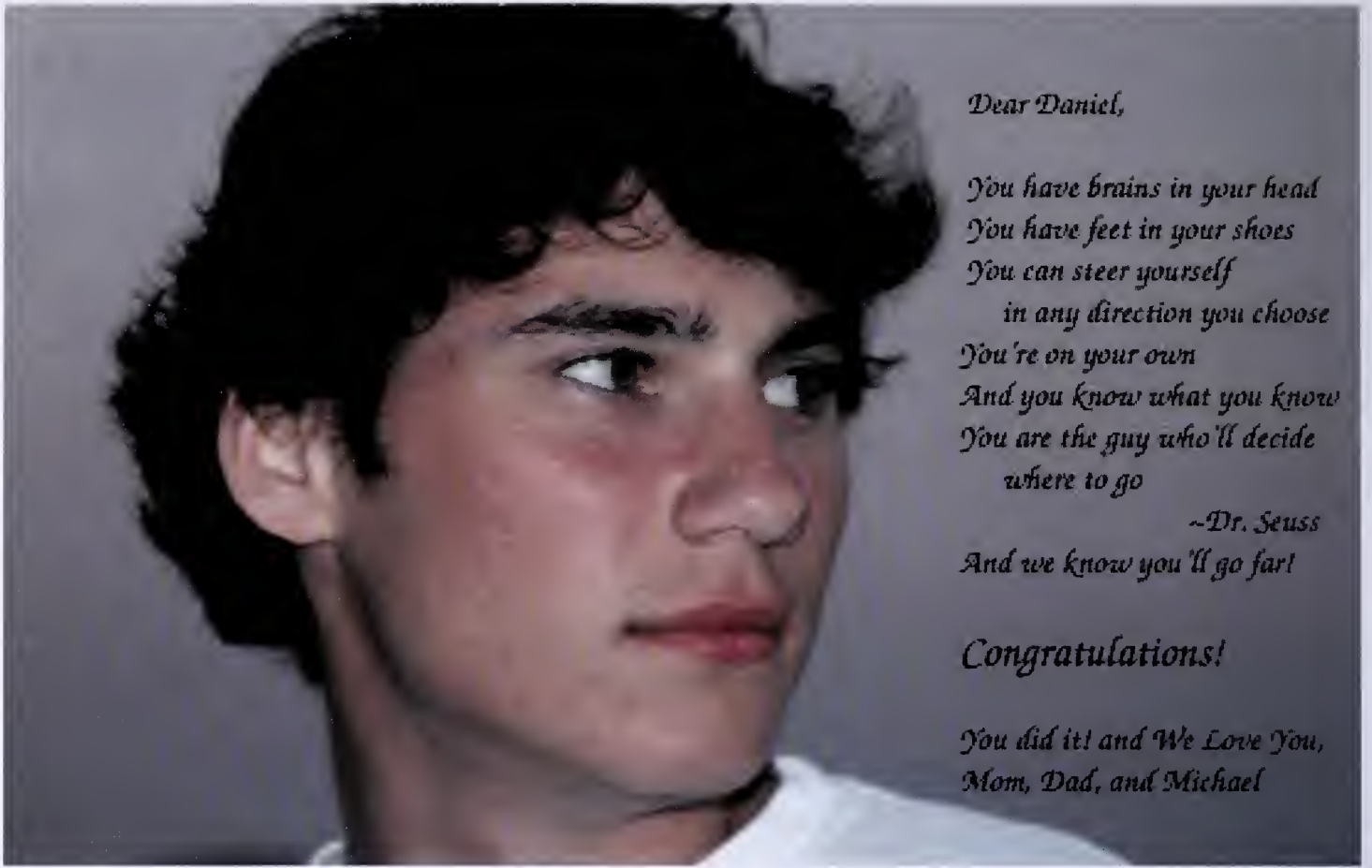
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Dear Daniel,

*You have brains in your head
You have feet in your shoes
You can steer yourself
in any direction you choose
You're on your own
And you know what you know
You are the guy who'll decide
where to go*

*~Dr. Seuss
And we know you'll go far!*

Congratulations!

*You did it! and We Love You,
Mom, Dad, and Michael*



Congratulations Michael

Be proud of your accomplishments for they will help guide you in the future.

**God Bless you always.
With all our LOVE.**

Dear Jenn,
Your years at Muhlenberg have been a wonderful dance. We are so proud of the loving and caring woman you have become. We wish you all the success and happiness in the world. No matter where life leads you next, always remember how much we love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kristin, Lizzie, Billy and Milo

Dear Abbe,

We are so very happy and proud to share...

in celebrating your accomplishments
in recognizing your will to succeed
in realizing that your dreams can come true

Congratulations and much love,
Mom and Dad, Ari and Lauren, Seth (01) and Samantha



Time to leave the bubble Katie!

We are so proud of you!

Mom, Dad, and Mike

Dearest Colleen,
Congratulations on your wonderful achievement! We are so very proud of you. We have loved sharing the joys you have experienced during your years at Muhlenberg. May you continue to succeed as you take the next steps on life's fascinating journey!

We love you.
Mom, Dad and Brian

Dearest Kara,

"Oh, the places you'll go!"

"Congratulations!
Today is your day.
You're off to Great Places!
You're off and away!"

We love you and we know that you will touch the lives of so many. Your talents, and your passions will make this world a better place for the special children who need your care.

We are so proud of your accomplishments and your dreams.

"So...
Today is your day!
Your mountain is waiting..." (Dr. Seuss)

With so much love,
Mom, Dad and Michael



BE BOLD

AND COURAGEOUS.

🍷 WHEN YOU LOOK BACK ON
YOUR LIFE, YOU'LL REGRET THE
THINGS YOU DIDN'T DO MORE
THAN THE ONES YOU DID.

Lauren, we are proud of your
courageous outlook on life. We can't
wait to see all that you have yet to do.

Love Dad, Mom and Dan



Dear Jordan-

We love you and are so
proud of what you have
accomplished in your
four years at Muhlenberg.
May your friendships and
memories made here last
a lifetime. May the future
outshine your brightest
dreams and may you go
from strength to strength.

All our love,

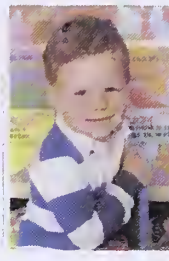
Mom, Dad, Lauren, Alli &
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Dear Matt,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you.



Dreams

Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly.
Hold fast to dreams
For when dreams go
Life is a barren field
Frozen with snow.



Love,
Mom, Dad, and Maggie

Congratulations Sophie
You did it in style, Your style!
Love from us all
Mom, Pop, Pat, Barry, Sarah, Shayne,
Sara, and Lyndsi



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easy Muhlenberg Grad

At eighteen/nineteen,
you decided between
music and English -
A double major was your wish;
An artful choice,
With your specialty of Voice.

At nineteen/twenty,
Phi Sig was your bounty.
Sisterhood you'd not miss;
Sorority life was your bliss!

At twenty/twenty one,
A scholastic honor you had won
Dean's List naming you did see
And joining an Honor's Society.

At twenty two,
Your dream's come true.
Pittsburgh-bound you'll be
For Duquesne's Master's Degree.
A goal you've worked so hard to reach;
Your love for music, you'll none deny!



Dear Dena,

Don't let go
of the tugs in your heart.
They will help
pull you along.

Always proud,
Mom and Dad



For Leah Berger
All Our Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Jake

To Our Leading Lady Jillian
May the curtain call of your future,
Always close with a standing ovation.



You have always made us very proud,
We have been truly blessed to have you in
our lives.

We love you.
Mom, Dad, Allison & Jason



Mark Bennett
CPT # 49

You've worked hard and your perseverance has really shown.
You have rewarded your family with great joy, pride, and admiration
We love you and are very proud of you.
May you find true happiness and great success now and always.

Congratulations and Best Wishes

Mom, Dad
And your entire family

TOM

Through all the stages of your life
you have been a source of pride, and
now that you are graduating from college,
we want you to know how much happiness you
have given us, and how much you are loved.
May the future hold all the best for you.



CONGRATULATIONS!

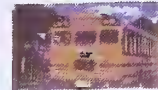
All our love,

DAD, MOM and GREG



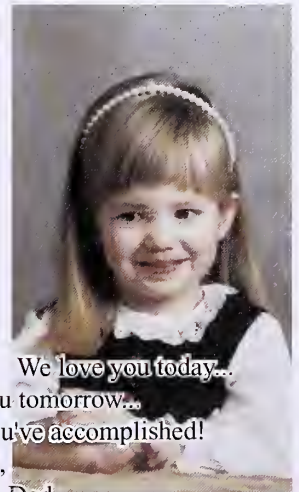
Whitney,

*"Memories of our times, of our words and our deeds
will continue in others."
-Rosa Parks*



*Remember...It started with a bus.
We wish you a travel of happiness, fulfillment, and meaning.
Congratulations!
We are so very proud of you!!*

Dear Amy,



Dearest Andrea,

Where have the last four years gone?? It is hard to put into words, the immense pride and feelings of great accomplishment that we all share with you on your graduation day! Your motivation and determination make you the one of a kind person that we all love so much. We hope that your years at Muhlenberg will be just a stepping stone for the exciting and rewarding future that lies ahead for you!

Wishing you much happiness...today and always.

Love,

Mom & Dad

Jamie & Michael

Corona, Monkie & Bandit too!!

To our darling granddaughter, Andrea,

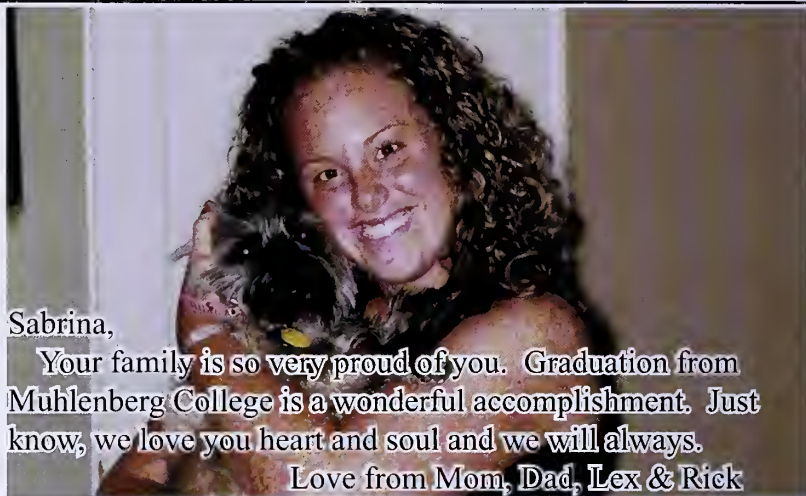
We wish you a future as bright and beautiful as you are! Congratulations on your graduation!

Much love from,

Bubba Marilyn Rothlander

Grandmom Barbara &

Pop-pop Leon

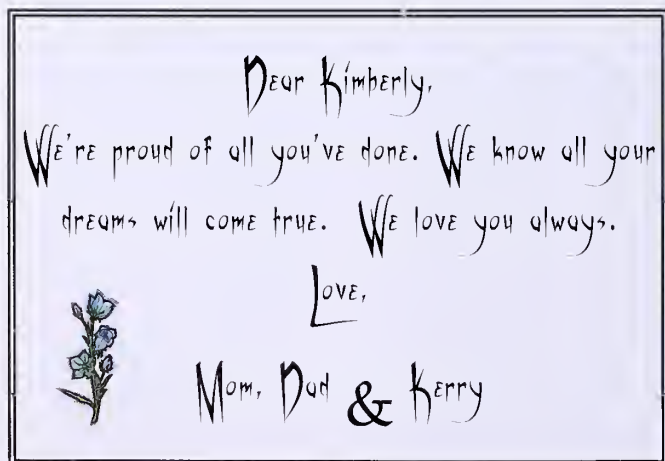


Congratulations to
Brad Gutwillig!

We are very proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Corey & Kumi



Congratulations Amy-
We are all so proud of
you-

We love you!!!

Mom, Dad, Sharon,
Susan, Dave and
Evan

HEATHER L. ASHMAN



Dear Heather

We have watched you grow to become a wonderful young woman. Bringing joy and laughter to our hearts, and all you touch. Wishing you happiness and success you so richly deserve. Love Always, Dad, Mom and Scott

JASON FINKELSTEIN

IN THE CLASSROOM AND ON THE
TRACK

YOU ACHIEVED IT ALL

MUHLENBERG AND JAY
A PERFECT PAIR

YOU HAVE MADE US PROUD
NEXT STOP-LAW SCHOOL

WE LOVE YOU!
MOM, DAD, AND GAIL

Darling Emily (PD)

We're so proud of you.

We know the future will be filled
with much happiness and success.

Here's to you Miss Y.

Love you,

Mom, Dad & Robin

We are proud of
your accomplish-
ments in college,
and look excit-
edly toward your
future.

Well Done!

Mom & Dad



Amy,

We can't believe our first
born and only daughter is
graduating college. You con-
tinue to make us proud and
keep us smiling.

We love you and know you
can accomplish all of your
dreams.

Best Wishes to you and the
Class of 2006!

Love

Mom, Dad, Adam & Aaron





JACQUELINE

Our Jackie you're a treasure, a blessing from above
You are laughter, warmth and charm,
You are beauty and you're love.

You bring a special joy that comes from deep inside,
As you grow into womanhood you fill our hearts with pride.
With every year that passes you're more special than before
Through every stage, through every age
We love you even more.

No words can describe the warm memories, the fun and gratitude too,
That comes from having a daughter and sister, especially one like you.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, LAUREN & ALI

Congratulations Adrienne
Graduation is not the end but a new beginning
Hitch your wagon to a star



Always
believe and
be true to
yourself



It's not
destination
but the
journey



Love,
Mom,
Dad,
and
Alex



Wherever you may go, go with all your heart- you are our shining star!

To See You Happy
Laughing and Joking
Smiling and Content

Striving Towards Goals of Your Own
Accomplishing What You Set Out To Do
Having Fun With Yourself And Your Friends
Capable of Loving And Being Loved
Is What We Always Wished For You

What An Extraordinary Person
You Have Become
And As You Continue To Grow
Please Remember Always
How Much We Love You.

Congratulations
Love
Mom And Dad

John Dunphy

Look out world...

He's out!!

John,
Reach for the moon and always be
happy!

Lots of Love,
Patti

Congratulations Shamus!
Love,
Your Family

Look to this day
for it is life
In its brief course lie all
the realities and truths of existence
the joy of growth
the splendor of action
the glory of power
For yesterday is but a memory
And tomorrow is only a vision
But today well lived
makes every yesterday a memory
of happiness
and every tomorrow a vision of hope
Look well, therefore, to this day!
-ancient Sanskrit poem

John,
May graduation day be both a happy memory and a
vision of a tomorrow filled with endless possibilities
Love,
Uncle Bill

Josh,

*It has been the greatest pleasure of our
lives to watch you grow into such a won-
derful young man. Pursue your dreams
and you will find success. Think posi-
tive, have confidence and keep smiling
and the future will smile back at you.*



Love always and forever,
Mom, Dad, Daniel, Pop-Pop
and Gigi and Pop-Pop



Our Dearest Stacy,
There is nothing like a dream
to create the future
-Victor Hugo

May all your hopes and aspira-
tions come true

We are so very proud
of all your accomplishments.

Mozel Tov!

Love you so much,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations to Stephanie and the
Class of '06

Wishing you a lifetime filled with
love, joy and dreams that come true.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Lindsay, and our angel
Alex



AUDRA
CONGRATULATIONS
WE'RE ALL SO PROUD OF YOU
AND ALL THAT YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED.
MAY YOUR FUTURE BE FILLED WITH
GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND MUCH JOY.
HAPPY GRADUATION!!

LOVE
MOM, POP AND JOE

Congratulations and Good Luck to Alex Hotz and all of the class of 2006.

With Love from the Hotz Family

Forever Young by Bob Dylan

May God bless and keep you always,
May your wished all come true,
May you always do for others
And let others do for you.
May you build a ladder to the stars
And climb on every rung,
May you stay forever young
Forever young, forever young,
May you stay forever young.

May you grow up to be righteous,
May you grow up to be true,
May you always know the truth
And see the lights surrounding you.
May you always be courageous,
Stand upright and be strong,
May you stay forever young,
Forever young, forever young,
May you stay forever young.



"What lies behind us and what lies before us any tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Neil,

Congratulations on your graduation from Muhlenberg! Not only are we so excited for all you have accomplished, but we are also very proud of the person you have become. We wish you all of the best!

Love,

Mommom, Pop, Mom, Dad, Hope, Jared, and Chloe



You are the most beautiful and
smartest girl I have ever met!
Now your fiance,
Love,
Nausil

Congratulations Stephanie

You have always taken the high
road in life and never let me down,
You are my angel on earth,
Love you forever!
Mom

I have always been so amazed by
how much you expect of yourself,
that you never accepted anything
less than your best effort in all your
endeavors.

Love you thru eternity,
Dad

Congratulations
Chris

On Your
Graduation!

With Love &
Admiration,

Dad, Mom
& Brian

Mike Engels

We are so proud of all that
you have achieved and the
man you have become.

Congratulations on a job well
done and good luck next year
in medical school.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Eric

Congratulations!!

M. Victoria Miyamoto

We are very proud of you!!

**We wish you much success and many blessings in
the future.**

Love,

Mom, Dad, David & Robert

Jess,

We are very proud of all you have accomplished in reaching this milestone. As you also know, the Teal and McKenzie families are very excited about what you have achieved and are confident that you can and will do whatever you put your heart and mind towards.

*You are amazing,
Love, Mom, Dad and Kelsey*



Dear Jennifer:
We are so proud of you and
Love you with all our hearts.
The world is waiting for you.
Work hard, Be safe and Have Fun!
Love Mom, Dad and Neil



Congratulations
Kevin!

Much Love,
Mom, Dad,
Gregory, Kevin,
Chia and Fiona



To our Habibi William
In the blink of an eye you have
grown up to be a fine gentleman.
We are so proud of the great man
you have become (T.B.N.) Keep
up the good work. You only
achieve you goals and dreams
with hard work.
Congratulations
Dad, Mom, Dina, and Lara



Jen- you did it! We're so proud of you & wish
you continued success & much happiness in the
future!

Love, Mom & Dad & Andy & Dan

Jennifer Garabedian
Class of 2006

We are proud of your accomplishments,
and proud of how you accomplished them.

We know there are more challenges and more
accomplishments in your future.

All our love, your family and friends



Colleen

You define elegance and grace, and radiate warmth and sincerity. Your spirit of kindness, commitment to family and friends, and sense of humor adds value to everyone who has the fortune to know you.

We are very proud of the women you have become and all your accomplishments! May your future be filled with success and joy!

Always remember you are forever loved!

Mom, Dad, Drew & Justine





CULMINATION OF FOUR YEARS
CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

STEPHANIE COLUCCINI 5

MICHELLE HIRST 40

TIFFANY KIRK 30

KRISTEN "KP" PISCADLO

VALERIE ROBUCK 23

LACIE SMITH 43

SAM TAGER 20

WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR DREAMS DO COME TRUE

CONGRATULATIONS ON A RECORD BREAKING SEASON
FROM YOUR LOYAL FANS

WITH LOVE ALWAYS
YOUR PARENTS



Dear Harrison,

*Beyond all imagination, just waiting for you- the sun, the moon
and all the stars,*

*Your growth, interests, pursuits to date have vibrantly taken
you this far.*

*You find wonder in the world, books, nature and every
interest you pursue,*

*You are blessed with passion for so much that exists in the world,
it is a remarkable gift, your colorful view.*

*From the first breath you took, many years past it seems,
You have flourished, explored, found expression in life, and
stretched yourself beyond our dreams.*

*A lifetime ahead full of adventure, promise, awe, beauty,
and all that is in store,*

*Your triumph over extraordinary challenges, your strength of
character and endearing spirit, you are adored.*

Dance through life, feel the beat at each step and turn.

Ahead of you is a lifetime of experiences with lessons to learn.

*Be happy, be honest, be true to yourself- with honor and
integrity enjoy the treasures on the road ahead of you,*

*Live each day, feast on the bounty you will meet while reaching
for the sun, the moon and the stars, too.*

*Love, Mom, Dad, "Dander" and "Laylay"
bushel & a peck....xx*



Kara,

Congratulations!!!

We are very proud of all your accomplishments over the past four years.

You have matured into an intelligent, loving and caring young woman.

May the future bring you all the happiness you have brought us over the years.

May success follow you throughout life, and may all those who touch your Life experience your warm and caring ways.

Love Mom, Dad and Kristie



If you have a talent, use it in every which way possible.
Don't hoard it. Don't dole it out like a miser.
Spend it lavishly like a millionaire intent on going broke.

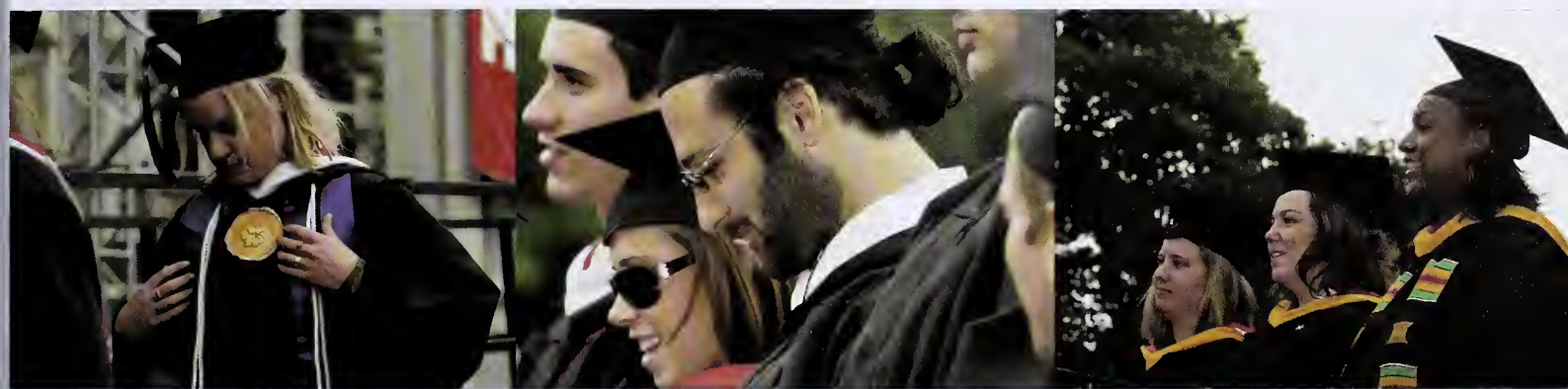
Brendan Fraser

*As you embark on the journey of your life
You will come upon forest meadows
Always take the time to pause from your journey
Listen to sounds, drink in the fragrances
Let the cool breeze blow in your hair and the sun shine on
your face
The meadows of our life hold the most cherished memories
Thank you for being one of our meadows*

Love Mom & Dad

2006 Commencement

A SPECIAL DAY CELEBRATED WITH

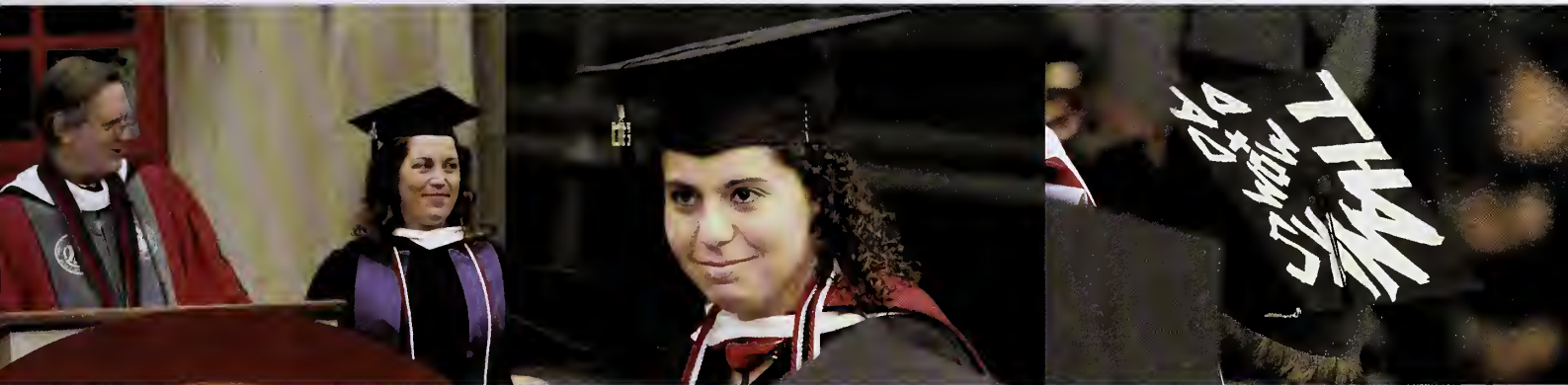


FAMILY AND FRIENDS



2006 Commencement

FOUR YEARS OF EDUCATION



LEAD TO THIS ONE SPECIAL DAY



MUHLENBERG COLLEGE



2006 Commencement

EACH STUDENT ABOUT TO VENTURE



IN THEIR OWN DIRECTION



2006 Commencement

BEFORE FAMILY AND FRIENDS, THE



CLASS OF 2006 STEPPED INTO THE FUTURE

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Sincerely,

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Muhleberg's hip-hop dance team, Mint*


defining 2006

M U H L E N B E R G C O L L E G E



M I S S I O N S T A T E M E N T

Muhlenberg College aims to develop independent critical thinkers who are intellectually agile, characterized by a zest for reasoned and civil debate, knowledgeable about the achievements and traditions of diverse civilizations and cultures, able to express ideas with clarity and grace, committed to life-long learning, equipped with ethical and civic values, and prepared for lives of leadership and service. The College is committed to providing an intellectually rigorous undergraduate education within the context of a supportive, diverse residential community. We are also committed to educating the whole person through experiences within and beyond the classroom. Our curriculum integrates the traditional liberal arts with selected pre-professional studies. Our faculty are passionate about teaching, value close relationships with students, and are committed to the pedagogical and intellectual importance of research. Honoring its historical heritage from the Lutheran Church and its continuing connection with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Muhlenberg welcomes and celebrates a variety of faith traditions on campus and encourages members of the College community to value spiritual life.



A Brief History of Muhlenberg College

Muhlenberg College is an independent, undergraduate, coeducational institution affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Founded in 1848 to provide a liberal arts education in the Christian humanistic tradition, Muhlenberg is committed to high standards of academic integrity and excellence.

The College is located in Allentown, Pennsylvania, approximately 55 miles north of Philadelphia and 90 miles west of New York City.

As a liberal arts college, Muhlenberg offers programs in the humanities, the natural and social sciences, and in professional areas such as business, education, pre-medical, pre-theological, and pre-law studies. Flexibility is provided with sensitivity to the individual needs of the student through course options and opportunities for independent study, research and internships, as well as through a plan for self-designed majors. Through a process of long-range planning and constant review the college strives to keep its curriculum vital and current with the rapidly changing intellectual world. The excellence and integrity of the Muhlenberg program have been recognized by Phi Beta Kappa and by some 13 additional national honorary societies which have established chapters at the college.

Most significant in its tradition are the historic ties between the College and the Lutheran Church. The name Muhlenberg College was adopted in honor of the "patriarch" of the Lutheran Church in America, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. The sons of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg made important contributions to the early life of our country. General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg wintered at Valley Forge with George Washington; Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg was the first speaker of the United States House of Representatives; and Henry Ernst Muhlenberg was one of the most eminent early American scientists and the first President of Franklin College, now Franklin and Marshall College.

